ATTEND GAME RALLY
MADIGAN GYM
THURSDAY NIGHT, 8 P. M.

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

OLIVER ESSAY AWARD
DEADLINE
SET FOR OCTOBER 31

VOL. XXX | SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1932 | Issued Weekly | Number 7

DEBATERS SEND OUT CHALLENGES FOR A THREE CORNER MEET

Tolan and Somers Represent St. Mary's College in First Debate Here

With the debating difficulties, which have been "hanging fire" since the first student body meeting, adjusted by the executive council, varsity and freshman debating meets are being definitely arranged. Thomas Twomey, dictator (forensic manager) of the A. P. G. U., has sent out invitations to the University of California and Stanford University for a three cornered debate, including Saint Mary's, to be held on the campus.

Jack Tolan

The subject will deal with the coming presidential election. Each team is to support one of the candidates of the Democratic, Republican, or Socialist party. Tolan and Somers form the Saint Mary's team. Definite arrangements cannot be announced until answers are received from the two universities. The probable date for the debate will be during the first week of November.

A freshman debating team will meet the first year group of forensic artists from the University of Calfiornia on October 20 in De la Salle hall. The Gael group will be composed of Arthur Mott, Joseph Leonard, and James McGuire. "Resolved, That the nations of the world effect an immediate reduction of fifty per cent in armaments, leading to total disarmament" will be the subject for discussion of the two teams.

A second group of frosh debaters, which includes Ed Barry, John Rossi, and Alex Felizianetti will be presented to show their ability as soon as suitable meets can be arranged for them. These men will be able to fill in a gaping hole in the varsity team next year, for practically all of its present members graduate.

A. P. G. U. Again Conducts Debating

On Wednesday the student executive council decided by an unanimous vote that the honor society, the A. P. G. U., should continue in its position as sponsor and conductor of all college forensic activities. The decision was rendered due to the inability of the sponsors of the movement against the A. P. G. U.'s control of debating to present a suitable plan for future regulation of forensics.

Five Winners of Band Tickets Are Announced

Awards, given by the Saint Mary's College band, in the "Donation-Investment" drive, were made public last Wednesday, when "Slip" Madigan drew five stubs on which were the names of the winners.

These five "Donation-Investment" ticket purchasers will be presented with a pair of tickets each to the Saint Mary's-California football game.

Max Podlech, 601 Market Street, San Francisco; E. R. Van Winkle, 609 Kains Ave., Albany; Jim Ford, 6452 Colby Street, Oakland; J. O'Grady, Hibernia Bank, San Francisco; N. Wolfgang, 223 Water Street, Sausalito.

Joe McTigue and Bill Pelletier wish also at this time to thank all ticket purchasers and those who spent much of their time in helping to make the drive for additional equipment a success.

ALUMNI RADIO PROGRAM

With Timothy J. Canty at the microphone, the Alumni Association presented their usual weekly radio broadcast over station KTAB on Tuesday night. Campus news gleaned from the columns of last week's Collegian, the theme number, "The Bells of Saint Mary's," and tenor solos by John Falls composed the main portion of the broadcast.

University President Guest of Student Body

Five students from the University of California accepted an invitation tendered Tuesday by Student Body President John Tolan to lunch with the student body of the College on Thursday, October 19.

The delegation will be headed by the president of the Associated Students, Powell Rader, whom Tolan met at the convention of student body presidents at Los Angeles this summer. The rest of the group consists of the president of the senior class and three student representatives.

DEPRESSION TO BE TOPIC OF CONTEST

Sullivan Award Is Open to All Students

This year is the fifth annual oratorical contest hled in memory of the late Judge Jeremiah Sullivan.

It is a contest between the three bay region Catholic universities, one representative each from Santa Clara, San Francisco University and Saint Mary's College. The tryouts are held at each institution several weeks prior to the final contest. The scene of the oratorical contest will be the Y. M. I. hall in San Francisco on November 22.

Open to All Students

The contest is open to all students of the three schools with a cash prize of $50 as a reward to the victor. The topic for discussion this year is "The Depression—the Way Out."

Ignatian Council, No. 35, Young Men's Institute, is the sponsor of the annual contest. The judges are selected impartially from among civic leaders and members of the bar. The address is limited to 15 minutes. The preliminary contest for Saint Mary's students wishing to enter the contest will be held Friday, November 4, in the lounge.

All students desiring to enter the contest are asked to sign up with Professor Hagerty as soon as possible.

Plans For Vittoria Academy Near Finish

Father J. Ribeyron, professor of French and founder of the San Francisco Cantoria, stated yesterday that preliminary plans for the Vittoria Academy set for Armistice Day wlil be announced early next week.

Collaborating with Father Ribeyron in the celebration in honor of the Spanish composer will be Brother Julian, instructor in Education and chapel organist.

Election of Freshman Officers Is Announced

Election of freshman class officers will take place immediately following the quarterly examinations, according to Thomas Twomey '35, who is president pro tem. of the first year men.

Formerly frosh officers were elected during the first week of school, before the incoming freshmen were acquainted with the reputations and capabilities of candidates. Hence officers were elected strictly on high school records or popularity.

The new deferred election plan will eliminate many of the evils of the old system, according to sophomore officials.

Officers to be elected will be president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer in addition to the three executive council members.

CONDOLENCES

Condolences are extended to Henry Floyd on the death of his grandmother.

Local Knights of Columbus Name Committees For Year

A reorganizing and reawakening of interest in the Saint Mary's College Council of the Knights of Columbus was begun at the meeting held last Monday night at which Grand Knight Robert Franke presided.

"Our council is taking the initiative in holding the next California state convention of the Knights of Columbus on the campus," Franke said. "There is need of a well organized unit to make this event a success, and we intend to make this a reality."

Committees Appointed

Appointment of the standing committees and chairman was also made by the Grand Knight at the meeting. The following are the committees and their chairmen: House committee, Frank Latuda; admission committee, Neville Massa; finance and lapsation committee, Tom Walsh; entertainment committee, Timothy Canty; by-laws committee, Joseph O'Reilly; athletic committee, Marvin Miller; publicity committee, Jack Metz.

Meeting Monday

The selection of a "K. C. quartette" was placed in the hands of Neville Massa, and its first trial will be given at the next meeting on Monday night. Also at that time there will be a bridge party for the members with a prize being given for the highest score. Marvin Miller is taking care of the arrangements for the bridge, and Oliver Borchard will see that the eats are served.

Beginning next Monday night the regular meetings of the council will be held on the first and third Mondays of each month.

Literati Obtain New Moderator

Debating Left Under Guidance of Honor Club

Official welcome will be extended to the new faculty moderator of the Alpha Pi Gamma Upsilon, Mr. H. D. B. Soule, at a special meeting of the club to be held this noon in room 118, Galileo Hall.

Mr. Soule will take the position left vacant by the departure of Brother Andrew who was last year's moderator. Under his guidance the society expects to conduct a musicale in the nature of a formal recital in early November. Mr. Soule, who came here from the University of California in 1931, is a concert pianist of note himself, and with his help the concert can be put on.

The society has been informed that debating will continue under its guidance as has been the case in the past. At their meeting the executive Council decided to leave the activity in the hands of the A. P. G. U. for at least another year.

Campus Voters Register For November Election

Yesterday was the last day for campus residents to register for the general election on November 8.

Although exact figures are not yet available, it is expected that the registration is the largest in the history of the College, due to the fact that much interest hinges on the presidential election.

Eighty voters cast ballots at the primary last May, but an increase at the coming election is certain, according to Registrar Mervyn Yates.

Actual Work on "Gael" To Begin

Reservations Will Go on Sale on Monday, Oct. 3

Action on this year's Gael will begin next Monday when reservations go on sale here on the campus.

The installment plan which has been employed in the past with success will again be used by the sales staff. Book reservations can be obtained for 50 cents down and the remainder of the price of $3.50 in installments each month. Lawrence Pometta will head the sales department.

Editor Jack Metz announced that the contract for photos has been signed with Frank Adams of Oakland, who has had considerable experience in this work. He will be out here to take the individual pictures beginning the week after examinations and continuing until all have been taken.

Photography

This year members of the photography staff have been considering some way to urge the cooperation of the students in this matter. The plan will be posted with the lists of appointments.

Verdi Opera Records Entrance Large Crowd

Before a large audience last Wednesday evening, Norbert Graves delivered a musically illustrated lecture on Verdi's famous opera, "Aida." The speaker, introduced by Jack Tolan, sketched the high lights of Verdi's life and his contribution to music, and described the action of "Aida."

This was the second in a series of such lectures sponsored by the music department which will be given on alternate Wednesdays during the fall.

Historian Bemoans Lack of Interest in Coming Campaign

"Is the apathy shown by the American people in the Presidential election this year a sign of degeneration, or are they merely stunned by present economic conditions?" asks Claude T. Silva, history instructor.

He pointed out that the people in the United States today are displaying less enthusiasm and interest in the coming election than in any in the history of the country.

"What does this condition portend?" he went on to ask. "Does it mean that we are nearing the end of a cycle, and that a political change is about to take place?"

Claude T. Silva

New Attitude

This new attitude on the part of the people must mean something, believes Mr. Silva. He pointed out that it is contrary to human nature for men to be so indifferent when such large issues are at stake as the economic conditions today. It seems strange he said that the American people could have lost spirit so suddenly.

Different Four Years Ago

"Contrast this election with the one four years ago. The attitude of the people is decidedly different. Today, Americans do not seem to care much how the election turns out. Four years ago the interest was intense."

He compared the attitude at the present time with that in Greece, immediately preceeding the coming of Alexander.

Unnatural State

When the conditions of the country are such that the people should be most aroused, the population becomes unconcerned, he continued. Such a state is unnatural, but we are too close to it now to tell what it indicates. However, it does furnish food for thought, concluded Mr. Silva.

Shakespeare Lectures Begun By Chancellor

Yesterday afternoon, Brother Leo began a series of lectures at the Catholic Professional Women's Club in San Francisco on Shakespearean plays.

"Twelfth Night" was the topic of yesterday's lecture and inaugurated the series of six Shakespearean talks.

The next lecture will be on October 13, "The Taming of the Shrew," and will be followed on October 20 with "As You Like It;" October 27, "The Merchant of Venice," November 10, "Julius Caesar," with the final discussion of the series "Hamlet" on November 17.

This is the first lecture series of the semester for the Chancellor.

DEBATING PLACED IN CHARGE OF A. G. P. U.

Allotment of Football Tickets Charged Unfair

Debating, that much discussed student activity, will be handled by the A. P. G. U. society for the coming year it was decided by the members of the Executive Council at their weekly meeting.

Thomas Twomey, chairman of the committee in charge of the issue, reported that inasmuch as that society had already tendered challenges to the various institutions in the bay cities, that it should be left to them as was previously the case. The vote taken found the members heartily in favor of the issue.

Display of Trophies

The report regarding the display of the trophies in the lounge, made by Henry McElroy, chairman of that committee, was to the effect that Brother Leo, Chancellor, approved of the plan and said it would remain in the hands of Brother Thomas for a final approval. If this is received the work will begin forthwith.

The sum of ten dollars was voted to John Tolan, student-body president, for payment in part of the expenses incurred while representing the students at the U. C. L. A. convention for student body presidents.

(Continued on page 7)

Prefect Bars Solicitors From Residence Halls

Solicitors will not be permitted to go through the residence halls in the future without a note from the Prefect authorizing them to do so, Brother Thomas announced yesterday.

"This measure is taken for the students' own protection, and they are asked to cooperate by refusing admission to their rooms to anyone not having written authority from the Prefect's office."

The purpose of this ruling is to keep unauthorized persons from wandering about the residence halls, especially over the week-ends, and during such times when many students are absent from their rooms.

One Month Remains For Oliver Essayists

One full month—until October 31—remains for the fifteen entries in the Oliver Essay Award contest, to complete their essays and submit them to Brother Henry, head of the department of English, and executive chairman of the contest.

Although the original deadline for the essays is October 1, by mutual consent an additional month has been granted to participants.

Presentation of the award prize, $100, will take place in De la Salle Lounge on December 8.

MORAGA QUARTERLY

Copies of the Fall number of the Moraga Quarterly can be purchased at any time at the "Information" desk in the administration building. The price is fifty cents.

SPIRIT RUNS HIGH FOR GRIDIRON RALLY ON THURSDAY NIGHT

Hundreds Expected to Attend California Game Rally at Madigan Gym

Everything is all set for the California rally, to be held in Madigan Gymnasium Thursday, October 6.

Coach Madigan

Enthusiasm is running high in campus circles as to the possibilities that the contest between California and Saint Mary's will bring, and Slip Madigan will probably let the lowdown on the game slip out when he talks at the rally.

Loads of entertainment are listed on the program, the best that has yet appeared in this part of the country.

Band Appearance

The appearance on the floor of Sanit Mary's Band will give a high spirit to the rally. The band will parade on the floor of the gymnasium, and promise an entirely new formation and some novel stunts.

The drum corps, following the band, will go through their routine, and after this display it will take an awful lot to quench the spirit that will be burning in the hearts of the followers, friends, and sons of Saint Mary's.

Brother Leo to Speak

Brother Leo will be the first speaker on the program, and as everyone who has heard him speak knows, no matter what he speaks on, it will be good. Immediately after Brother Leo a quartet will entertain with a medley of college songs.

Assistant Coach McNally has promised to give an interesting talk on the fine points of football, and there are mighty few who know the game better than Vince McNally.

And then that freshman Mentor, "Red" Strader, one of the best football players Saint Mary's ever had, who is now teaching the frosh what made him an All-American in '24, that he learned from the hands of one of the greatest of coaches, Slip Madigan.

Everyone is anticipating what Coach Slip Madigan is going to say at the rally. Slip can stir the people up as no one else can. If he says that Saint

(Continued on page 4)

Music Committee Plans Semi-annual Concerts

Under the leadership of Walter Larew, the music committee is formulating plans for a concert to be given in the lounge during the latter part of November.

The concert will be given by a group composed of students of the College and other persons who do not attend this school, but who are interested in music at Saint Mary's. In addition to the orchestra, a guest artist will assist. At present it is the intention of the committee to hold these concerts semi-annually.

Rehearsals will begin immediately after the quarterly examinations. Those interested or who have friends that may be interested are asked to communicate with Brother Bartholomew, Larew, or Graves.

TO HONOR ALUMNUS

The Monterey Bay unit of the College alumni will honor Timothy J. Horgan of the Class of 176 at a dinner on Sunday evening, October 2, at 7 p.m., at the Hotel Resetar, Watsonville. Mr. Horgan is the oldest living graduate in the Monterey bay district having graduated from Saint Mary's 56 years ago. He has long been prominent in the civic and business affairs of the town of Watsonville.

ALUMNI NOTES

ALUMNI—OFFICIAL

October 4—Monthly luncheon of the Oakland Unit, the Leamington Hotel, at 12:10. Alumni broadcast over station KTAB at 7:45 p.m.

October 6—Monthly luncheon of the San Francisco unit, at the San Francisco Elks Club, at 12:10.

October 20—Luncheon rally for Saint Mary's special train to Fordham. Louis P. McGettigan '01, chairman.

Strader to Speak at San Francisco

Norman "Red" Strader, freshman coach, will be the principal speaker at the monthly luncheon of the San Francisco unit of the alumni to be held at the San Francisco Elks Club on next Thursdya, October 6, at 12:10. The luncheon will be in the nature of a rally of the California-Saint Mary's game.

Strader, who was the first Saint Mary's player to be picked on an All-American team, will tell of some of his experiences in the games he played as a member of the varsity against the Golden Bear.

All alumni and friends of Saint Mary's are invited to attend the luncheon. John L. Flynn '01, president of the San Francisco unit, will preside.

Brother Patrick J. Kelly, O. P.

The alumni office recently received a letter from Brother Patrick J. Kelly, O. P., who is now studying for the Dominican priesthood at Collegium Sancti Alberti Magni at 6172 Chabot Road, Oakland. Brother Kelly was a former student at Saint Mary's in 1923. In his letter he expresses keen interest in the activities of the College and hopes to continue his contact with the College through the columns of the Collegian. Rev. Dean Dooley, O. P., '22, is the Prior in charge of Collegium Sancti Alberti Magni, while Rev. J. J. Walsh, O. P. '19, is a member of the faculty.

Adolph Costella '32

According to Tim Mazzoni '32, now a graduate student at the University of California, Adolph Costella '32, is now with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in the San Jose district. Both Mazzoni and Costella are former residents of Santa Cruz.

Jack Dewan '30

Jack Dewan of the class of '30 has been confined to his home in Sacramento by illness for the last two or three months. It is hoped, however, that he will soon be back in good health again.

Daniel Costello '29

Daniel P. Costello '29, who has been employed by the Six Company, Inc., builders of Hoover dam, for quite some time, in a recent letter said "things are going along pretty fast down here and it will not be long before we divert the waters of the Colorado through our diversion tunnels and then the work proper on the dam will start. If any of the fellows are down this way have them look me up as I am only too willing to show the sights down here to any one you send down. This is a hot bed of California alumni here and they are going hook line and sinker for Cal to beat Saint Mary's but I think I am going to make some money on the game."

Incidentally, Costello accompanied his letter by his check for his alumni dues.

Luncheon Rally for Fordham Game

A rally to work up interest in the Saint Mary's special train for the Fordham game will be held in San Francisco on Tuesday, October 20, with Louis P. McGettigan '01, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. According to McGettigan all alumni and friends of Saint Mary's, especially those who are planning to make the trip to Fordham, are invited to attend this luncheon.

Andrew Johnson '30, of San Francisco, is in charge of the committee arranging for the special train which will leave San Francisco on Sunday, October 30, immediately following the Santa Clara-Saint Mary's game. The special will travel over the Santa Fe railroad driect to New York. It will leave New York immediately following the Fordham game on November 5, going to Los Angeles for the U. C. L. A.-Saint Mary's game. The train will arrive back in San Francisco on November 13.

The round trip cost will be $227.00, which includes round trip railroad ticket, pullman, meals on the train, sight-seeing in Chicago and New York, hotels in New York and Los Angeles, and tickets to the Fordham and U. C. L. A. games.

Further information on this trip can be secured from the Saint Mary's Alumni Transportation Committee, 601 Market Street, San Francisco.

Monsignor William Hughes '00

Another Saint Mary's alumnus who is an important figure in the national capitol is Rt. Rev. Msgr. William Hughes '00, director of the Catholic Indian Bureau in Washington, D. C. Not only is Monsignor Hughes prominent in church affairs in the national capitol but he is also prominent in military affairs, being a high ranking reserve army Chaplain.

Block Society Defers Initiation For Semester

No initiation this year is the good news for the baseball players that earned their block SM last term.

According to President Pendleton of the block SM society, there is not a sufficient number of candidates to make the occasion worthwhile. The initiation will take place next year when the football players receive their awards.

ATHENS CLUB MAESTRO TO PLAY AT CALIFORNIA RALLY

Del Courtney, a former Saint Mary's student and new maestro at the Athens Club has volunteered his services and that of his orchestra for the rally next Thursday ngiht prior ot the California game.

The Athens Club group is one of the most popular of the East Bay musical organizations and has provided dance tunes for numerous campus dances.

'31 Men Married

Evidently the "depression" has not been an obstacle in the way of the members of the class of 1931, for several of them have already taken unto themselves life partners. Among those who are married or reported to be married are: Robert Barrett of Merced, Vincent Boyle of San Francisco, Thomas F. Joyce of Piedmont, Charles Martin of Santa Fe, New Mexico; Robert Patterson of Vallejo, Norman Lien of Berkeley, and Adam Weisgerber of Richmond.

Los Quijotanos Se Reunen

El Lunes pasado hubo una asamblea del club espanol in la escuela, a la cual presencioron mas de veinte socios. El Presidente Louis Barudoni comenzo por leer la Constitution del club. Despues el senor Donald Craig fue electo Vice Presidente por voto popular, y el mayoria de los votos para el puesto de Tesorero. Entonces el Presidente ayudado por los miembros, nombro, oficialmente el Presidente ayudado por los miembros, nombro, oficialmente al senor Gene Cullen Administrator de Publicidad, y a los senores Charles Garnin, Edgar Stetson y Joseph Curtin para el comite social. La proxima asamblea del club se defirio para el Lunes 17 de Octubre, puesto que el dia en que el club estaba supuesto reunirse cae durante la samana de los examenes del trimestre. Luego los miembros pasaron una media hora muy alegre jugando un juego muy interesante llamado "Cafetera."

Ralph Rogers 32, Edward Massa '29

Ralph Rogers '32, of Oakland, in a recent note to the alumni office states he is now located at 113 Corby Hall, University of Notre Dame. Rogers is now taking a post-graduate course in Boy Guidance, having recently received a Knights of Columbus scholarship for that purpose.

Edward Massa '29, of Hayward, is also at Notre Dame, being a student in the Law School there. Last year he was editor of the Notre Dame "Law Review."

Students Invited To Cal Junior Prom

The class of 1934 of the University of California invites the students of Saint Mary's College to their annual Junior Prom, to be held the evening of the Saint Mary's-California game on October 8, in the Italian and Colonial rooms of the Hotel Saint Francis in San Francisco.

Lee Seawright's orchestra will furnish the music, and Ted Fio Rito will give specialty numbers during intermissions. Tables and punch will be provided for everyone. The bids are $2.75 per couple.

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GOLF CANDIDATES
MEET 12:20
201 DANTE, TODAY

Collegian Sports

ROOTERS WITHOUT CAPS
CANNOT ENTER
STADIUM TOMORROW

Gael Gossip

By JOHN ARAGNI JR.

Fordham is at it again. When the Gaels invaded Gotham several years ago they were surprised by the many unpronouncable names of the Ram gridders. Now the Fordham press agent releases a roster than would cause Dink Templeton to coin new phrases other than "gas house boys."

Try these on the tongue — ends, Zapustas and Bonetski; tackles, Ludwinowicz and Uzdavanis; guards, Folfondalo and Meany; center, Del Isola; fullback, Piawlock; halves, Danowski and Stankavich, and quarter, Sarausky.

When the Gaels encounter the Nevadans tomorrow it will be a battle of the Beasleys. Nevada's left half is Beasley while Beasley is captain of the Gaels. Nevada Beasley is said to be another "Rabbit" Bradshaw. Just another worry for radio announcers who perhaps may confuse the Beasleys.

When the Wolfpack beat Oregon State Normal last week they broke their opening game jinx which started back in 1926. Since that time they lost every first game no matter who the opponent was, but finally overcame the jinx by winning their initial game this season.

Most colleges have bands that look resplendent in their shiny buttons and new instruments, but can they play real college music? No college music is being written today and the general idea rests in the belief that a college band should play snappy jazz tunes and products of Tin Pan Alley. When a person attends a game they don't want to listen to Betty Co-Ed or Boo Boop a Doo.

Football fans want to hear football music and real old-fashioned college songs that are being replaced by modern rag-time melodies.

Lawrence "Spud" Lewis of S. F. U., and Madigan, will not be total strangers when the Gaels meet the Dons on October 16. Lewis was signal caller of the Stanford team which Saint Mary's defeated in 1927 by a 16-0 score.

The new Don coach came in for much criticism following that game because twice Stanford had the ball on the Gael one-yard with eight chances to score, but was unable to move the ball one inch against the strong Moragan line. All-Americans Frankian and Bettencourt were playing on the line in that game and perhaps that is why the Stanfordites found it hard to crash through for yardage.

Back in the days of old when grandpa played football, scouting was considered a very harsh and bold act. The scout would either wear a false beard or disguise himself beyond recognition. Today, in this age of depression and boldness, scouting is termed honorable and just. No longer must a scout sport a disguise and peek from behind trees; today he sits in the press box armed with field glasses, pencil and paper. To many he may appear as a studious sport scribe, but to his coach he is very valuable.

When Saint Mary's opened their season against the Army, every opponent had one or more scouts eyeing every play and possible clue for a weakness. Its all in the game of football and done on friendly terms.

Do big city gridders succeed in college football? There can be no doubt about the question if the San Francisco boys on the varsity may be taken as a criterion. Vivaldi, Brothers Canrinus, Brothers Pendleton, Baader, Heinbockel, Lang, Murch, Sauter, Engstrom, Baat, Lazzeri and Curtin all are varsity candidates who claim San Francisco as their home town. Also a fair sized number of varsity and frosh gridders hail from Los Angeles.

In his first game at his new position at right halfback, Angel Brovelli averaged 4.1 yards on 16 plays. Brovelli, who has won national acclaim as a fullback, has been moved to halfback to replace Bud Toscani.

Freshmen to Play Albany Legion

Gael Youngsters to Meet Third Opponent Sunday

Playing their third game of the season, Red Strader's freshmen will meet the Albany American Legion team on the new oval, Sunday afternoon, the kickoff being scheduled for 2:30.

The Legion team coached by "Fat" Legeal and employing the Warner system of offense, has not met with much success, having lost their two opening games. The first team they met was the heavy Antioch Legion, who administered a 12-0 defeat to the Albany boys. Last Sunday the Legionnaires put up a good fight against the S.F.U. freshmen and were defeated 31-0 after holding the young Dons to 6 points in the first half.

The Gaelets having dropped their first game, came back the next week to drub the Emeryville V.F.W. 57-0. The freshmen played fine football and if their offense clicks like that for the rest of the season against the tough opposition they are going to meet, they should turn in an enviable record.

Albany		Freshmen
Carlisle	RE	Erdelatz
Ferguson	RT	Brsyno
Jurich	RG	Owens
Regan (C)	C	Papajani
Dungan	LG	Elduayan
Reuter	LT	Meister
Morse	LE	Brickner
McLeod	QB	Willit
Rogers	RH	Schreiber
Pygeorge	LH	Mattos
Woods	FB	Leonard

P. C. A. A. Champion Is Again Joe Lang

Adding to his boxing laurels, Joe Lang re-annexed the Pacific Amateur Association Championship in the 118-pound class by decisioning George Casper of Oakland in the tournament finals held Monday night at the Civic auditorium in San Francisco.

As a representative of the Olympic Club, Lang demonstrated the pugilistic ability that made him the favorite in the batamweight division. Although Lang's punches caused his foe to reel back on his heels a few times, Casper shook off the temporary daze with a determination to stick the battle out.

Fast Bout

When the bell sounded at the end of the first and second rounds, Casper was groggy and thankful. The third round was somewhat of a surprise due to the rejuvenation of Casper who after proving himself a glutton for abuse came back to batter and better Mr. Lang; not enough, however, to give him the victory.

As the time keeper gave his ringing indication that the third and final round had terminated the boys just had to exchange good-bye kisses and consequently glove-clad hands communicated with the chins of these scrappers. Such gestures appeared to be attempts at disproving the theory of resistance.

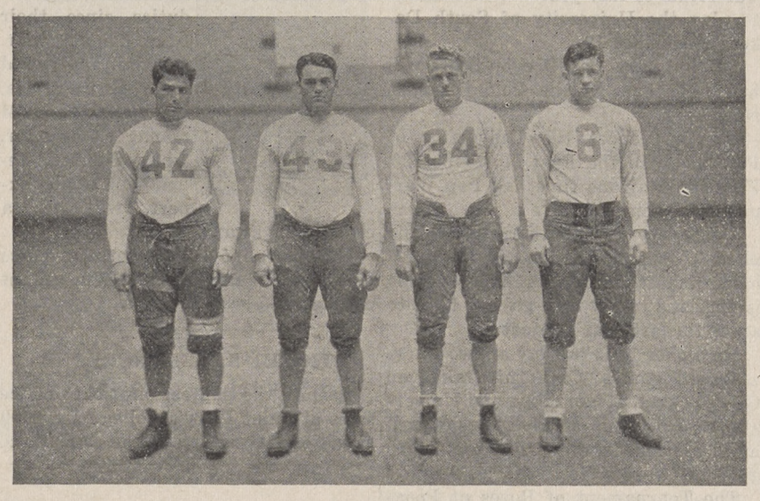
Two of Three

Despite the loss of the last period, Lang won the gold medal by his superior class and speed which gave him the edge in the other two rounds. It was a furious feud from start to finish with both Lang and Casper seeking to triumph by the K. O. method.

Fullback Back-Tracks From Girl Admirers

What would you do if approached and asked to autograph a football program where it was a case of mistaken identity? Right, you'd sign anyway. That's just what young Art Sauter, Gael sophomore fullback, did when beseiged by a mob of San Francisco youngsters who hailed him as George Canrinus. But when several sweet young things approached with intriguing s m i l e s and asked "George" to autograph their programs, Art beat a hasty retreat, leaving the fair young things staring at the rude young fellow who refused to autograph their programs.

Sophs on Varsity



Introducing the quartet of sophomore backs, two of whom made brilliant debuts in the Army game. With the exception of Garbo, who is on the injured list, they may all see service against Nevada tomorrow. From left to right they are: Santa Garbo, Allen Nichelini, Carl Gerner, and Joe Curtin. Nichelini is the fastest man on the Saint Mary's varsity, stepping off the hundred in ten seconds.

Mentor, Building for Future, Gives Squad Light Workout

Daily workouts in the last few days have been very light for the varsity, mainly because of the fact that the team is being developed slowly. Last year it was necessary for Slip Madigan to rush the gridders into reaching their top form for the U.S.C. and California games on successive weekends.

This season the schedule permits the players to round into their highest stage of playing slowly, because only fair teams have been encountered. Commencing Monday, the workouts will differ in nature, as California will be met next Saturday.

Light Scrimmages

On Monday following the Army game the first and second teams were excused from practice and the third team scrimmaged with the Flying A's. On Tuesday a general workout was noticed, and dummy scrimmage and pass defense and offense were stressed.

Punting scrimmage was the big issue on Wednesday and every man on the varsity squad saw action. This was followed by a rigid form of pass defensive and offensive tactics. Fear that Nevada may attempt to pass prompted this move. If Nevada cannot gain through the line—and they won't often—the air will be their only means for yardage. Last night the second and first teams scrimmaged for half an hour and were followed by the third and fourth teams, plus the fighting Flying A's.

Frosh Victory Over Veterans Impressive

"Red" Strader's Boys Give Good Football Exhibition

Coach "Red" Strader's freshmen chalked up their first win Sunday morning when they drubbed Emeryville V.F.W. by a 57-0 score.

The Gaelets' first score came early in the first quarter when the Veterans' safety man fumbled a punt on his own 30 yard line, which was recovered by the frosh. A series of off-tackle and end plays with Mattos and Schreiber carrying the brunt of the attack brought the ball to the Vets' 9 yard line where Mike Leonard took it over the goal o na center plunge.

Frosh Score Easily

Soon after the kickoff the freshmen again gained possession of the ball when they blocked one of the Emeryville boys' punts, and a few plays later again made a touchdown.

On the third kickoff Captain Marr of the Veterans sustained a broken leg and had to be carried from the field. After the loss of their best halfback, the Veterans' offense failed to function and their backs were thrown for bad losses.

The freshmen started the second half with almost a new team, and on a few plays were again knocking at the Veterans' goal line. A quick cross buck and 6 more points started a second half scoring party for the frosh.

The Veterans' line failed to hold out the charge of the heavy Gaelets guards and tackles, and practically all of their punts were blocked, which were converted into scores.

Offense Clicks

The game was not flashy, but it was a good exhibition of fight put up by a badly beaten team, and of a clicking offense by the freshmen.

There were not many long runs made in the game, the longest being by Mattos while playing safety, who ran back a kick about 40 yards and put the frosh in position to score.

Mitchell Guides Nevada Destinies

Former Bear Line Coach on the Up and Up

RENO, Nevada, Sept. 30.—(Special to the Collegian.)—Things look bright at the University of Nevada this season. They have a new coach, Brick Mitchell, who made quite a record for himself while coaching at the University of California during the P r i c e regime. To top that, they have 14 lettermen returning to the fold, most of them seasoned veterans.

Contrary to general belief, Mitchell is not a Golden Bear man, even though he coached there for a number of years. He played end at University of Oregon in 1917-18 and from there went to the San Francisco Olympic Club, where he started his career as coach in an assistant's capacity. The following year he moved down the peninsula to San Mateo where he coached the high school team for three years. Incidentally, not a few of the past and present Gael stars hail from that locality.

In 1926 Mitchell went to California, where he became head freshman coach. This part of his career is almost exactly the same as the present California assistant coach, Jimmy Hole, who after successful seasons with the Berkeley High outfit moved on to bigger and faster circles. Brick served for four seasons as the head California frosh coach and in 1930, Nibs Price moved him up to the position of head line coach for the varsity. Right now, Brick stands a great chance to gain recognition in the football world as he is playing with the fastest company in the nation and should his Wolfpack become a threat during the next season or so, he will be in line for a good job.

Poor Record

The record of Nevada teams is nothing to brag about. A recent survey showed that the Wolves have one exactly one-third of their games since entering into the collegiate pastime.

In 1922-23, the Wolves had good sea-

(Continued on page 4)

Seniors Defeat Frosh In Final Quarter, 6-0

Pass, Dupper to Tuck, Puts Over Lone Score

Culminating a fifty yard drive with the only touchdown of the game, the seniors outclassed the battling frosh in their interclass football struggle Thursday.

Tuck Makes Great Catch to Score

The break came when Stagno fumbled on the fifty yard marker early in the last quarter and the seniors recovered. Fullback Dupper cracked center for fifteen yards and two successive penalties on the frosh for offside gained halfway for the senior team. Dupper in three attempts made the seven yard line where the frosh strengthened and held him for no gain. On the next play the seniors fumbled and recovered for a loss of three yards. With last down upon them, Dupper threw a pass that was partially blocked but snagged by Tuck over the goal line.

Frosh Come Back Strong

Yee of the frosh blocked the try for point after the score. Miller ran back the kickoff to his forty. A pass, Miller to Stagno, was good for fifteen yards and Stagno made first down right after with a ten yard drive through guard.

However, Rolleri intercepted a frosh pass on his twenty and fumbled when hit hard thirty yards on his way towards the frosh goal. On the next play Dupper intercepted a pass and was out in the clear when he tripped and went down.

Seniors Make Bid in First Half

Frosh bad luck, when a frosh back blocked his teammates kick gave the seniors the ball on the yearling forty in the first five minutes of play. Somers pass to Gambette was good for twenty yards. Gambetta hit the line for about seven yards but fumbled.

Again in the second quarter Gambetta and Markinovich between them took the ball to the frosh twenty but a fumble gave the yearlings the ball.

Outstanding

Miller looked good for the losers with three twenty yard gallops to his credit. Lawlor, end for the frosh, recovered three successive fumbles.

For the seniors Dupper and Gambetta, fullbacks, Markinovich half, and Tuck and Rolleri, ends, stood out.

Lineup

Rolleri	L.E.R.	Lawlor
Welch	L.T.R.	Peterson
Faria	L.G.R.	Boschetto
Salvator	C.	Sorich
Buckley	R.G.L.	Butler
Celli	R.T.L.	Levinson
Tuck	R.E.L.	O'Connor
Antonetti	Q.	Miller
Somers	L.H.R.	Stagno
Markovitch	R.H.L.	Oliver
Gambetta	F.	Hughes

Substitutions: Seniors—Dupper for Gambetta; Jones for Somers; Gibson for Celli; Hudson for Faria. Frosh—Meyer for O'Connor; Ryerson for Levison.

Gatemen Appointed For Nevada Game

The following students will report to the office of Kezar stadium next Saturday, October 1, at 12:30 p.m., to work the Nevada game:

Edward Kelly, John Somers, Anthony Antonetti, John McCabe, James Clark, Ellis Louie, Thomas Rock, Anselm Gouig, Kilian Mulleda, Jack O'Mara, John Tolan, Carroll Coughlan, Laurence Pometta, Thomas Rolleri, Max Salvater, George Donovan, Ben Heirs, John Metz, Victor Lusinchi, Homer Burton, Don McGovern.

George Railton, John Aragni, Vincent Whelton, Harry Garrettsee, Edward McSweeney, Joseph Leonard, William Rice, Randolph Smith, Cranson Hopkins, James Edelen, Eugene Raftery, Jack Murphy, Jerry Marinovich, Peter Markovich, Arthur D'Arco, William Hudson, David Hinch, Dan O'Connor, Harman Jette, James Preston, Maurice Preston.

Albert Dupper, Lawrence Lang, Robert McBride, William Meade, Havelock Hunter, John Rainsford, Thomas Cara, Leo Gambetta, Bill Barsotti, Henry Floyd, Jack Purcell, Francis Brickner, Melvin Scheflin, Thomas Fena, Charles Jones, George Murphy, Steve Mana, Howard Hughes, Edgar Stetson, Thomas Twomey.

COLLEGIATE OPENER TO FIND 1ST STRING FACING NEVADA LINE

Wilson to Start at Half Back Position; Wolf Pack Offense Veiled in Mystery

After a lapse of two years, football elevens of Saint Mary's and Nevada will clash in Kezar Stadium next Saturday afternoon.

Both teams have played and won a single game each. In their opener last Saturday the Nevada Wolfpack, in their first game under their new coach Brick Mitchell, defeated Oregon State Normal by a 12-7 score.

Saint Mary's, on the other hand, with a wealth of reserve material, breezed through to an easy 20-0 victory over the West Coast Army.

Slip Madigan has indicated that he will start his first string eleven against the Nevadans and, if Mitchell's eleven does not provide unlooked for opposition, will use four teams.

CAPT. BEASLEY

However, Madigan may be forced to change his mind, as the Reno eleven is an opponent of unknown strength. Reports from Reno on the strength of the Wolfpack are decidedly vague and it is possible that they are preparing a surprise attack much in the fashion of Gonzaga last fall, when the Gaels barely scraped through with a 13-7 victory.

George Wilson, brilliant left half, who has yet to play a single minute of varsity football, will see action on Saturday. Wilson, 185-pound 6 footer, with tremendous leg drive, has been likened to the immortal Gipp by Coach Madigan. He had previously been on the injured list.

M. STEPONOVICH
Guard

"It is certainly a relief," says Madigan in regard to the easy opening games of the Gaels, "to bring a team along slowly, and I feel certain that the benefits gained thereby will react to our advantage later in the season."

Coach Madigan announces the following starters: Ends, Vivaldi and F. Canrinus; tackles, Jorgensen and Gilbert; guards, Steponovich and Pendleton; center, Rubel; halfbacks, Wilson and Brovelli; fullback, Partee, and quarterback, Captain Bill Beasley.

Mitchell's opening lineup will be: Ends, Austin and Bankofier; tackles, Theis and Delanoy; guards, Haynes and Beemer; center, Mohorovich. In the backfield will be Halfback Backer and Guffrey, fullback, Parsons and quarterback, Hill.

KEZAR GATES TO BE "AIR TIGHT"

Campus racketeers will not be able to get by, according to the rally committee which met Wednesday.

"There is no way to get around the wearing of a rooter's cap," says Ted Parrish, head of the rally committee which is selling the red and blue hats.

Students who entered the game by means of leaving their ticket books in the hands of the committee will be forced to redeem them with a dollar. The committee will no longer accept ticket books for a hat, as they fear that the custom would became a habit with some of the student body.

STURDY LINE

In the game with the West Coast Army, the Gael line of Saint Mary's stopped the soldiers without a single first down and held the Army to a net gain of exactly zero—30 yards gained and 30 lost.

GREATER MAN POWER PROVES FATAL TO THE PRESIDIO SOLDIER 11

Second and Third Stringers Give Good Showing; Make Two Tallies

Reserve power was the outstanding feature of Army-Gael encounter, which was rather uninteresting until the fourth quarter. Although the Gaels galloped to a 20-0 victory, it was a typical second-half Saint Mary's win.

For three quarters of the contest the score favored the Moragans 7-0, and the powerfully defensive regulars were replaced by the fast moving reserves. Madigan inserted 10 subs early in the fourth quarter and together with Bill Beasley the game progressed under a different mode.

GARRY VIVALDI
End

Gordon Partee scored standing up on a 10 yard dash over end and Saint Mary's had registered its first score of a new season. Beasley held the pigskin and Jorgensen converted. Previously to this score Baat's passing and Brovelli's bolting line plunges brought the team to the 10 yard line where Partee carried the ball over the goal line.

Little action occurred in the second quarter and Brovelli and Partee did some ground gaining only to fumble and lose possession of the ball. The third quarter also proved rather slow, but in the fourth quarter the team started rolling.

Garbo Impressive

Forty-three yards from the goal and Garbo on his first varsity assignment carried the ball for a 6 yard gain through center. Then he crashed over again for 4 yards and Ahern called a pass play, in which Beasley threw a long 26 yard pass to Walt Minogue, who had a clear field ahead but stumbled, falling flat on his face.

Seven yards to go for a touchdown and Nichelini ploughed over right end for the second tally. Ahern held the ball and Garbo booted the extra point. The ambitious reserves were full of pep and enthusiasm and when they again gained possession of the ball they were lined up on the Army 38 yard line. Garbo broke loose for 16 yards and was followed by the fast Nichelini, who gained 12 yards off right end. Captain Bill Beasley from left half position scored the last touchdown on a well executed left end run. Ahern held the ball and Garbo missed the conversion.

Reserves Play

Madigan then sent in the third team and they played well, considering the Army was held to very little yardage. The third stringers scored another touchdown as the gun ended the game.

Brovelli, Nichelini, Garbo, and Dodson were the most consistent ground gainers and Gould displayed power in his many tackles and stops through the line. Captain Beasley played a fine game, as did Baat, in his first starting role on the varsity. It truly was a successful opening game for the Gaels.

Substitute Teams Prove Capabilities

In the game against the Army the outstanding feature was the fine playing of the second and third teams, which have a great many sophomores.

The hard hitting of Santa Garbo at the fullback position was always good for a gain through the Jarhead's line. Garbo's offensive work at fullback was matched by Nichelini's running at half back. Speed is this ball carrier's strongest asset and he used it to perfection in his first game.

Strong Soph Line

Not only in the backfield did the sophomores show the Army that they play first-class football, but also in the line. At center Adams gave a good account of himself.

Lahey's exhibition of end play was of the true varsity calibre, after he spilled a couple of plays the Army was very careful not to attempt any more around his end. Playing next to Bill Leahy was Jack Engstrom, a tackle who looks as though he can give the regulars a tough battle for the position.

With Noel Bonelli in at quarter the position looked just as strong as it did with any of the veterans playing there.

Not only do these sophs provide "Slip" Madigan with a reserve that can stand up against any team, but it provides him with a future varsity. Every type of player needed, big, fast, powerful and even triple threats are to be found in the roster of the second year men.

Chip Shots

Golf candidates will meet today in room 201 Dante Hall following lunch for the purpose of determining how many players will be available for competition, and the election of a captain.

Aug. "Slim" Dreier

Dick Bill, Pete Markovich and John O'Mara are the eligible candidates for captaincy and are veterans of two years competition.

From rumors circulating the campus, the outlook for the team is very promising. Among the veterans returning are Pete Markovich, one of the main cogs in last years team; Gus Lowell, an outstanding athlete from last years frosh; Dick Bill, a well known golfer of the east bay sector; Jack O'Mara, brightest prospect for the squad; Sam McCoullagh, Turlock's main hope; Slim Dreier, former junior state champion; Dave Gheadle, Harry Minton, Bill Meade, Hugh Sills and Bill Smith, are some of the new men fighting for a place on the Gael golf squad.

SIX PLAYED AGAINST FORDHAM

Six members of the team that defeated Fordham in 1930 will be in the starting lineup when the Galloping Gaels of Saint Mary's clash with Fordham in New York City on November 5. In the first game, Bill Beasley, Gael captain, ran 60 yards to the winning touchdown.

Coast Teams Card Intersectional Tilts

Besides Saint Mary's games with Fordham November 5 and Alabama on December 3, there are numerous intersectional games of note for Pacific Coast teams.

At Spokane on October 15 the University of Gonzaga plays Dakota Wesleyan. The Gonzaga Bulldogs have been causing many grey hairs in the Northwest with their brilliant playing. Our rivals of last year are also slated to play the University of South Dakota November 19.

On that same day Oregon State will meet Fordham at the Polo Grounds, New York.

Stanford faces the University of Pittsburgh in the East November 26. Pittsburgh at one time had Pop Warner for coach.

University of Southern California plays Notre Dame on the Trojans' home field, the Coliseum. Notre Dame is expected to put up a gallant fight to atone for last year's defeat.

December 17 is the day of two intersectional games. California takes on Georgia Tech at Berkeley, and University of California at Los Angeles will meet Florida on the Alligators' home ground.

The Tournament of Roses at Pasadena on New Year's Day is still tentative, as a winner of the Pacific Coast Conference plays some champion eastern team.

Old-time Athletic Cups To Be Put in Lounge

Athletic trophies now kept in the administration building will soon be exhibited in the lounge.

Glass doors are to be built in the lounge cabinets within the next two weeks so that the trophies may be protected. Brother Thomas, in charge of the trophies, says, "We expect to have the trophies on exhibition as soon as possible. Work on the cabinets will be started immediately."

Nevada

(Continued from page 3.)

sons with that diminutive halfback that was the sensation of the coast in those days, Rabbit Bradshaw. This season the Wolves have uncovered what they believe to be another Bradshaw. Tis name is Bud Beasley, he hails from Santa Cruz, California, and his is no relation to the present Gael captain, Bounding Bill.

A few years ago, 1926 to be exact, Bradshaw was serving in a coaching capacity at Santa Cruz high in the Coast Counties League. A half pint ball packer answering to the name of Orville Beasley—although he had discarded the front handle in favor of Bud—reported for the Santa Cruz high varsity. Bradshaw saw possibilities in the boy, and through him and several other stars, was able to turn out a championship team. This act earned Rabbit a job at Stanford as head freshman coach.

Now comes reports from Mackay Field, where the Wolves work out, that a second Bradshaw has turned up, and his name is Bud Beasley. Possibly Bud learned a few of the many Rabbit tricks while a freshman in high school and has learned to execute them until he looks astonishingly like old Rabbit.

Senior Managers to Receive Sweaters

Elmo Martini and Benny Squires, varsity and frosh managers respectively, will soon be sporting their sweaters awarded to them by the Board of Athletic Control.

Bernard Squires

Incidentally both head managers are room mates and have been connected with managerial duties since their freshman year. Martini, registered from Santa Rosa, receives a block SM manager's sweater, while Squires, Sebastopol apple expert, will get a circle SM award.

New red slipover sweaters have also been ordered for the bevy of assistant managers.

TICKET SALES INCREASE

Despite the depression, ticket office sales at Saint Mary's College are 2500 ahead of last season at the same date.

Pig-Skinners to Be Deprived of Water

With the cry of "Water, water everywhere, but not a drop to drink," the varsity pigskin men carry on their football tactics on Agnon Field with dry mouths and sideway glances at good old Lake la Salle. The cause is "Slip" deciding that too much water does not develop "he-men" football players.

During the early workouts between twenty-five and thirty-five gallons of water were consumed by the players, but recently that amount has been lowered and now there are between fifteen and twnty gallons used nightly.

Time Out

Whether this new rule has been put into effect by Slip because too much water on the field causes too many time-outs for drinking and shower purposes, or because he thinks that too much water and football do not mix, is not known. At any rate this rule has made a big hit with the managers who pack the water via cans to the field.

So with the cry "For medical purposes only," the managers answer the pleading looks of the dry gridders.

Gaelets Subdue the Red Devils By 19 to 0

It was a hard riding troop of Junior Gaelets that rode rough shod over the Red Devils of Mt. Diablo High in Concord Friday. When the final gun came the Devils realized that these "gentlemen of Moraga Valley" were just what they were cracked up to be.

The Red Devils were outweighed, out classed and defeated 19 to 0, but were not out fought. Time after time the frosh reserves found themselves stopped and held on that much sought, but seldom crossed, goal line.

Johnson, the blond flash of Concord, showed the men of Gaul just how to play fullback. His punting and blocking ability made him the outstanding player of the day. Bench, Legard and Hullman showed the prepsters how good frosh gridders play this game called football, and were each credited with one touchdown.

One of the high lights of the game was the Mt. Diablo high school band which used the California victory song to greet the Gaels as they pranced on to the field.

Accompanying the team to Concord was Coach "Red" Strader and Sophomore Manager Jay,

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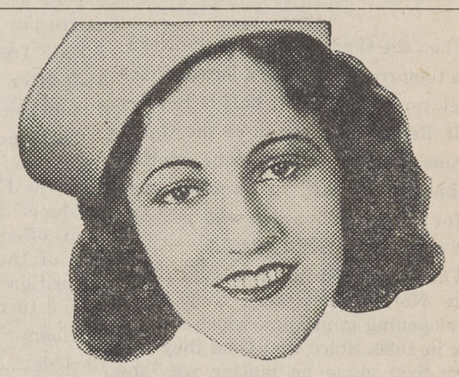
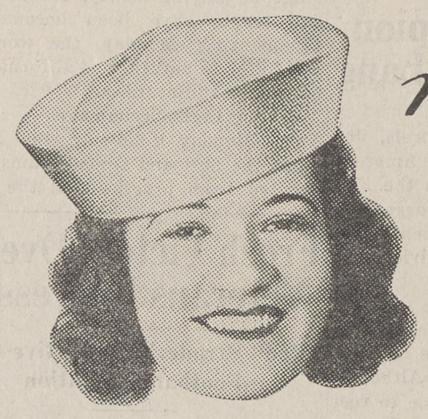


"RIVER stay 'way from my Door"



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Intra-Mural Sports Rules Issued by Executive Council

Acting under Head Manager Virgil Cattalini are eight assistant managers, one for each team. They are responsible for the appearance of the respective groups and it is up to them to see that all men at the scene of the feuds get into part of the competition.

One week after the finals have been held, the winner may be challenged by any of the other congregations. This is arranged by the managers, who will be notified on the bulletin boards of their appointments.

Following are the rules for intramural football and also the rules and regulations governing all intramural sports:

Touch Football Rules

Sec. 1—All football games shall follow the procedure of American football with the following exceptions:

Sec. 2—The size and location of the field shall be decided by the opposing team managers, together with the intramural sports manager. Such decisions will be made not later than on the eve of the scheduled battle.

Sec. 3—The game shall be football and the only new rules are:

a—A pass to be declared legal must be thrown before passer crosses the line of scrimmage.

b—Substitutions may take place only between quarters or between the halves. However, a substitution may be made in case of injury.

c—The purpose of this rule is to do away with constant delays and to speed up the game.

d—The length of the game shall be agreed upon by the opposing team managers before the start of the game.

e—Any and all players may receive a pass.

Sec. 4—The only penalties are:

a—Delaying the game: loss of 10 paces.

b—Two incompleted passes in same set of downs: loss of 5 paces.

c—Rough playing and unsportsmand—Safety by opponent .....2 points like conduct: loss of 5 paces.

Sec. 5—The scoring shall be:

a—Touchdown .....6 points

b—Successful try for point .....1 point

c—Field goal .....2 points

Sec. 6—The score of a forfeited game shall be 1 to 0 in favor of the offended side.

Sec. 7—The official rules for 1932 shall settle all arguments other than the above sections. Any argument which is not possible to settle by the official rules shall be settled by the intramural sports manager and his decision shall be final.

Rules and Regulations Governing Intramural Sports

Sec. 1—All players participating in any intramural sport do so at their own risk.

Sec. 2—The time agreed upon by the opposing team managers shall be the starting time of the game. An additional five minutes may be allowed either team by the intramural sports manager, provided a legitimate excuse is presented.

Sec. 3—All protests must be filed, either by word of mouth or by letter, by the protesting team manager to the intramural sports manager before the contest is over. The decision of the intramural sports manager in all such matters shall be final.

Sec. 4—A team manager must be able to put a representative team on the field at the agreed starting time. Two-thirds of the total number of players on the team will constitute a representative team.

Sec. 5—A team manager, with the consent of the opposing team, can borrow, buy, hire or trade players or outsiders not members of the team so as to be able to put a full team on the scene of battle. However, each team must abide by section 4. A team failing to do so, automatically forfeits the game to the opposing team.

Sec. 6—There will be no official paraphernalia with the following exceptions: (a) Rubber shoes must be worn on the basketball court. (b) Either swimming suits or trunks must be worn in all aquatic contests.

Sec. 7—It is the duty of each team manager to inform his squad of the rules under which the contest is to take place. No excuses for failure to do so will be accepted.

Sec. 8—All players must furnish their own towels.

Sec. 9—The intramural sports manager may add or subtract any further clauses so that the contests will be of greater benefit and interest to all concerned.

Sec. 10—The intramural sports manager shall furnish balls, whistles, horns, watches, and other articles of necessity.

Basketball League Plan Is Suggested

Although basketball is somewhat out of season with pigskin mumblings taking the spotlight, Bill Monahan of California announces a good plan.

The graduate manager suggests that a 145-lb. team be organized at Saint Mary's, Santa Clara, San Francisco U, Stanford, California, and San Jose State. His plan suggests two games with each school to be played.

In this manner all lightweight players who are too small for varsity competition may play basketball and gain experience that may aid them when large enough to compete with varsity teams. Several years ago Vic Ponti coached such a team and the players made quite a name for themselves playing small town teams and club teams in Oakland and Berkeley.

"Blessed Event" Opens at the Fox-Oakland Theater

Dishing up scandal in a riotous manner, Leo Tracy becomes another screen Winchell in "Blessed Event," coming to the Fox Oakland Theater for the week starting today.

Young and ambitious, Tracy secures promotion as a newspaper man due to the sensational nature of his column. His pet "yen" is to discover forthcoming "blessed events." After ruining many reputations and turning the underworld upside down, he runs amok in a night club which almost costs him his life.

Accompanying the new picture will be the stage presentation "Veils" idea featuring Zelda Santley.

Individual Canvas Bags Purchased for Squad

New canvas sacks were purchased for personal usage of the football players and each man on the first four teams will have a large sack to place his game togs in. In this manner there will be no confusion of uniforms and managers will be able to take better care of the garments.

Virg Cattalini has repainted the red helmets obtained last season and they appear as good as the new game helmets recently bought. All shoes and helmets have been numbered by the custodian of athletic goods and thus will assure no mistake in identity of equipment.

Twenty-Two Sign Up For Tennis

Twenty-two candidates signed up for the tennis team at a meeting held last Tuesday under the direction of Al Duchein.

Games with the San Francisco State Teachers have been scheduled for March 11 and April 15, and negotiations for games with California, University of Southern California, San Francisco University, College of the Pacific and Pomona are now going on.

This year the team will be built on such veterans as Chuck Wood, Macabe, Goldstein and Wong, who made a good showing last year against the flashy California net team.

Tennis is rapidly becoming more popular each yea rat Saint Mary's, being the most important sport on the minor sports program. Participation in a number of major tennis games merits the circle block.

GAELS WIN THRICE OVER TROY

Saint Mary's holds three victories over Southern California, while the Trojans have succeeded in defeating the Galloping Gaels but twice. They meet again in 1933.

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Saint Mary's Invokes Notre Dame Method

With intramural sports plans under full swing and the games of last week and yesterday termed a success, the College has adopted to some extent the tactics of Notre Dame. At the eastern school there is a standing rule that all students participate in football.

Held by many authorities to be a ready means of uncovering some potential star of the gridiron, the new system stands ready to do about that. Coach Madigan, sporting the usual green hat, spends much of his time scouting intramural football clashes.

He studies with care the work of the unschooled backs and linemen who fight for their respective classes. The league leading sophomores have impressed him, but he has not gone so far as to make any lengthy comment on any of the possibilities of the players.

Red Strader also has his eye open for any freshman star who might be produced by the games.

ATHENS DINNER DANCE

A gay football dinner dance will be held at the Athens Athletic Club, Oakland, tomorrow night following the Saint Mary's-Nevada game in San Francisco and the California-Olympic Club game in Berkeley. Members of the club, their guests and many Saint Mary's College students will attend.

Del Courtney and his 12-piece orchestra will provide the music, assisted by Miss Betty Sange, radio singer, who will make her debut as a blues soloist.

Saint Mary's students will be admitted upon presentation of their registration cards.

Next week a special party is planned for the club in celebration of the traditional California-Saint Mary's game. Students desiring to attend are urged to make their reservations early.

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Edward "Slip" Madigan discovered a great fullback in the Army game Sunday, only to lose him almost immediately.

Santo Garbo, sophomore wonder, played a great game only to leave with a "sub-laxed" vertebra, an injury that will keep him from further play for an indefinite period.

Garbo made 68 yards against the Army in less than a half hour of scrimmage—a sure sign of a fine player. He will be seen a great deal this season on the Gael gridiron, and Madigan expects the utmost of him.

The fullback berth will see lots of competition this year with Dodson, Partee and Garbo trying to pass each other for first right to the position.

Nevada Grid War Renewed by College

After two non-match seasons, gridiron activities between Saint Mary's College and the University of Nevada will be resumed tomorrow afternoon at Kezar stadium. Madigan's Maulers first met the Reno contingent back in 1921 when "Slip" began his career as Gael mentor.

That fall the Wolves were defeated 14 to 6 but got their revenge the next season with a 21 to 13 triumph. In 1923 the superiority of these two teams was still undecided as the result of a 10 to 10 tie.

Six Wins

From then on the Gaels easily conquered the Nevadans for six consecutive seasons of play. Throughout this period the staunch Gael lines staved off all scoring attempts of the point-starving Wolves.

When All-American George Ackerman was messing up plays aplenty in 1929, the Gaels overwhlemed the Sagebrush boys to the tune of 54 to 0. Tomorrow's engagement will be the first for these two aggregations since that drastic defeat administered by the greatest group of gridders ever to play for the Red and Blue.

Championship Bound

Under the tutorship of Madigan the Gaels have galloped against the Wolf pack nine times, piling up 226 points to Nevada's 37. The grid classic of the morrow may reveal a Saint Mary's team comparable to the unbeaten Moragans of 1929.

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Frosh, Junior Grid Machines to Clash

Next Interclass Meet to Decide Football Leaders

Frosh and junior grid teams will bet together next Thursday afternoon on the oval and open the third round of the intramural program at 1 o'clock.

Although defeated already, the third year men cannot be considered out of the race. A win Thursday will put them back in the running and they may upset the frosh gridders. In their first encounter the juniors at times displayed signs of a good running attack but lacked the necessary power to push over a score.

Juniors Lack Punch

On defense the juniors look good, for they held the powerful soph backfield near the goal line on more than one occasion. Terry Masterson and Fred Caviglia are experienced gridders having done considerable playing in prep days, but found it difficult to crash over the junior forward wall.

Prospects of the frosh team are not so bright, but they revealed in their playing yesterday that they cannot be counted out of the race. To them goes the honor of being the dark horse. The first year men have responded well to their first signup meeting and over 40 candidates have expressed their intention to play. Manager Twomey of the frosh reports that the yearlings have signed additional men to play other than those who saw action against the senior team.

At the termination of the season of grid activities, Collegian sports scribes and members of each class will meet and select an all-star team that will be honored at a student rally. Plans are at present being discussed for an intramural dinner that will follow the present interclass season. Basketball will be the next sport to be adopted by class teams in several weeks when football games are over.

OUR OPPONENTS

A Weekly Report of St. Mary's Rivals

California—The Bears, licking the wounds from the Bronc struggle, swing back into action tomorrow against the Olympic Club. Berkeley trainers predict the return of Shaldach for the Gael feud.

Santa Clara—after their superb victory over California travels north to play Oregon at Eugene. Clipper Smith's syncro-mesh machine is out for revenge on all the Coast big timers.

U. S. F.—rebuilds backfield unit with McStocker, McInnis, Donadio and Brown running through scrimmage for the impending Navy game. Warford refrained from the workouts, nursing a bruised shoulder from the Stanford meet.

Nevada—meets the varsity, stepping out of the Far Western conference to make their initial bow to Coast fans. The Wolf Pack boasts fourteen lettermen on their ball club.

Bud Beasley, south-paw passer and kicker, is the star of the Reno outfit.

U.C.L.A.—Verdi Boyer will replace Wood at right guard when the Bruins meet Idaho tonight in Los Angeles. Livesay will most likely relieve Decker at right half. Decker will be used when punting is desired. Horace Hoege, tackle, was ruled ineligible for the season because of poor scholastic standing.

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S.M.-Cal Game
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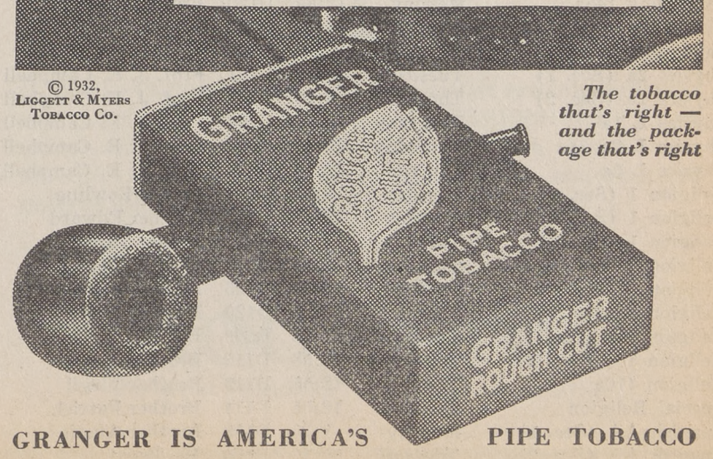

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Examination Schedule

Art 5a	Monday	8:10	G114	Mr. Aiken
Art 8a	Thursday	8:10	G111	Brother Bartholomew
Art 12a	Monday	12:55	G111	Brother Bartholomew
Art 105a	Tuesday	10:10	G114	Mr. Aiken
Art 108a	Monday	10:10	G111	Brother Bartholomew
Art 120	Thursday	12:55	G111	Brother Bartholomew
Astronomy 1	Wednesday	12:55	G201	Prof. J. E. Campbell
Chemistry 1a	Thursday	10:10	G202	Professor Tomer
Chemistry 3a	Friday	8:10	G201	Professor Tomer
Chemistry 7a	Monday	12:55	G202	Professor Tomer
Chemistry 107	Wednesday	10:10	G202	Professor Tomer
Economics 1a (Sec. 1)	Tuesday	10:10	G202	Mr. Foran
Economics 1a (Sec. 2)	Wednesday	12:55	G202	Mr. Foran
Economics 1b	Wednesday	12:55	D207	Mr. Hoflich
Economics 13a (Sec. 1)	Tuesday	8:10	G202	Mr. Foran
Economics 13a (Sec. 2)	Wednesday	10:10	G202	Mr. Foran
Economics 105	Monday	8:10	G110	Mr. Foran
Economics 107	Tuesday	10:10	D113	Mr. Hoflich
Economics 110	Wednesday	10:10	D209	Professor Loosley
Economics 111a (Sec. 1)	Tuesday	10:10	D208	Professor Marciniak
Economics 111a (Sec. 2)	Wednesday	10:10	D120	Professor Marciniak
Economics 120	Monday	12:55	D207	Professor Loosley
Economics 122	Tuesday	8:10	D208	Professor Marciniak
Economics 135	Thursday	8:10	D205	Brother Alfred
Economics 151a	Wednesday	12:55	D113	Professor Loosley
Economics 161	Wednesday	8:10	D113	Professor Marciniak
Economics 162	Tuesday	10:10	D206	Professor Loosley
Economics 163a	Wednesday	10:10	D206	Mr. Hoflich
Economics 170	Monday	10:10	D113	Mr. Hoflich
Education 101	Tuesday	10:10	D120	Brother Julian
Education 103	Monday	10:10	D120	Brother Julian
Education 104	Wednesday	10:10	D113	Brother James
Education 107	Wednesday	12:55	D209	Brother Julian
Education 110	Wednesday	8:10	D207	Brother James
Education 111	Thursday	12:55	D207	Brother James
Education 116	Monday	12:55	D204	Brother Alfred
English A	Monday	8:10	D205	Brother Edward
English 13	Monday	10:10	D205	Mr. Aiken
English 20a	Tuesday	10:10	D209	Brother Virgil
English 110	Wednesday	12:55	D118	Mr. Schmitz
English 119	Monday	10:10	D118	Brother Virgil
English 131	Monday	12:55	D210	Brother Virgil
English 136	Monday	8:10	D207	Brother V. Leo
English 142	Monday	10:10	D204	Father Turco
English 146	Wednesday	10:10	D119	Brother Z. Leo
English 161	Monday	8:10	D209	Brother Henry
English 163a	Tuesday	10:10	D118	Brother Henry
English 167a	Friday	8:10	D118	Brother V. Leo
English 173	Wednesday	12:55	D205	Brother Henry
Ethics 1a (Sec. 1)	Tuesday	12:55	D115	Brother James
Ethics 1a (Sec. 2)	Tuesday	12:55	D117	Professor Marciniak
Ethics 2a	Tuesday	12:55	D118	Brother Mathew
Ethics 108a	Tuesday	12:55	D206	Professor Hagerty
French AA (Sec. 1)	Monday	8:10	D206	Brother Jasper
French AA (Sec. 2)	Tuesday	10:10	D117	Father Ribeyron
French BB	Monday	8:10	D117	Father Ribeyron
French 1a	Monday	10:10	D115	Father Ribeyron
French 1b	Wednesday	12:55	D115	Father Ribeyron
French 3a	Monday	12:55	D207	Brother Jasper
French 102a	Wednesday	10:10	D207	Father Ribeyron
French 104a	Wednesday	12:55	D117	Brother Jasper
French 112a	Thursday	8:10	D113	Father Ribeyron
Geology 3	Monday	10:10	G201	Prof. J. E. Campbell
Geology 4	Tuesday	10:10	G201	Prof. J. E. Campbell
German AA	Tuesday	10:10	D115	Mr. Schmitz
German 1a	Monday	10:10	D206	Mr. Schmitz
German 100a	Tuesday	8:10	D115	Mr. Schmitz
German 111a	Monday	8:10	D120	Mr. Schmitz
Greek 1a	Wednesday	12:55	D208	Mr. Soule
Greek 3a	Thursday	10:10	D113	Mr. Soule
History 51a (Sec. 1)	Monday	10:10	D201	Professor LeFevre
History 51a (Sec. 2)	Wednesday	10:10	D201	Mr. Silva
History 56a	Wednesday	12:55	D204	Mr. Silva
History 105	Tuesday	10:10	D211	Professor LeFevre
History 122	Wednesday	12:55	D119	Brother Mathew
History 124	Monday	8:10	D115	Brother Mathew
History 130	Monday	10:10	D117	Mr. Silva
History 135	Thursday	8:10	D206	Mr. Silva
History 163a	Tuesday	10:10	D210	Mr. Soule
Hygiene 5	Thursday	12:55	G114	Dr. Guinan
Italian AA	Tuesday	10:10	D114	Mr. Sangiorgi
Italian 1a	Monday	10:10	D210	Mr. Sangiorgi
Italian 112a	Wednesday	10:10	D118	Mr. Sangiorgi
Italian 118a	Thursday	8:10	D210	Mr. Sangiorgi
Latin AA	Tuesday	10:10	D205	Mr. Johnston
Latin 1a	Monday	10:10	D208	Mr. Soule
Latin 5	Wednesday	10:10	D210	Mr. Soule
Latin 9a	Thursday	10:10	D209	Mr. Johnston
Latin 101a	Wednesday	10:10	D210	Mr. Soule
Law 1a	Tuesday	8:10	D205	Mr. Loosli
Law 5a	Monday	12:55	D208	Mr. Loosli
Law 115a	Thursday	10:10	D201	Mr. Loosli
Mathematics B	Tuesday	10:10	G118	Brother Patrick
Mathematics C	Monday	8:10	G118	Brother Patrick
Mathematics 1 (Sec. 1)	Tuesday	10:10	G110	Brother Alfred
Mathematics 1 (Sec. 2)	Monday	10:10	G110	Brother Alfred
Philosophy 1	Wednesday	12:55	D201	Brother Z. Leo
Philosophy 3a	Thursday	8:10	D201	Professor Hagerty
Philosophy 3b	Thursday	8:10	D114	Father Duffy
Philosophy 5 (Sec. 1)	Tuesday	10:10	D204	Father Duffy
Philosophy 5 (Sec. 2)	Wednesday	10:10	D114	Father Duffy
Philosophy 102	Monday	10:10	D119	Professor Hagerty
Philosophy 103a	Thursday	10:10	D119	Profesor Hagerty
Philosophy 140a	Tuesday	10:10	G114	Professor Hagerty
Philosophy 145a	Monday	12:55	D120	Professor Hagerty
Philosophy 156	Monday	8:10	D208	Father Duffy
Philosophy 170a	Thursday	10:10	D119	Professor Hagerty
Physics 2a (Sec. 1)	Tuesday	8:10	G201	Prof. J. E. Campbell
Physics 2a (Sec. 2)	Thursday	8:10	G201	Prof. J. E. Campbell
Physics L 1a	Thursday	12:55	G204	Prof. J. E. Campbell
Physics L 2a	Thursday	12:55	G204	Prof. J. E. Campbell
Physics L 3a	Thursday	12:55	G204	Prof. J. E. Campbell
Religion 1 (Sec. 1)	Tuesday	12:55	D204	Father Bowling
Religion 1 (Sec. 2)	Tuesday	12:55	D208	Brother Edward
Religion 1 (Sec. 3)	Tuesday	12:55	D210	Father Turco
Religion 3 (Sec. 1)	Tuesday	12:55	D211	Brother Henry
Religion 3 (Sec. 2)	Tuesday	12:55	D205	Brother Agnon
Religion 3 (Sec. 3)	Tuesday	12:55	D120	Brother Austin
Religion 105 (Sec. 1)	Tuesday	12:55	D209	Brother Alfred
Religion 105 (Sec. 2)	Tuesday	12:55	D113	Brother Jasper
Religion 110a	Tuesday	12:55	D119	Brother Virgil
Special Religion	Tuesday	12:55	D114	Brother Patrick
Spanish AA (Sec. 1)	Monday	8:10	D118	Brother Austin
Spanish AA (Sec. 2)	Tuesday	10:10	D119	Mr. Feeny
Spanish BB	Tuesday	10:10	D201	Brother Austin
Spanish 1a (Sec. 1)	Monday	10:10	D209	Brother Austin
Spanish 1a (Sec. 2)	Wednesday	12:55	D206	Mr. Feeny
Spanish 1b	Monday	10:10	D211	Mr. Feeny
Spanish 3	Thursday	10:10	.....	Brother Austin
Spanish 103	Monday	8:10	D211	Mr. Feeny
Spanish 105a	Wednesday	12:55	D120	Brother Austin
Spanish 109a	Thursday	8:10	D211	Mr. Feeny
Spanish 125	Wednesday	12:55	D205	Mr. Sangiorgi
Spanish 199	Tuesday	8:10	.....	Mr. Feeny
Zoology 1a	Monday	10:10	G202	Prof. A. S. Campbell
Zoology 3	Thursday	10:10	G202	Prof. A. S. Campbell
Zoology 108	Tuesday	10:10	G215	Prof. A. S. Campbell

Report all conflicts in schedule to the Office of the Recorder as soon as possible

BIG GAMES LISTED FOR NET BROADCAST

Fordham and Alabama Contests to Be Heard

The annual national preoccupation of college football is already approaching full swing, and radio as usual, is preparing to relay gridiron news to millions of attentive ears — which means that the vividly descriptive Husing-Smith polysyllables will again ride the Saturday afternoon air waves.

The coast to coast WABC-Columbia network will relay Ted's colorful play-by-play accounts from gridirons in almost every part of the country, with 19 colleges represented on the roster of 15 games to date scheduled for broadcast. Among these are listed the Saint Mary's-Fordham, Notre Dame-Southern California, described by Husing, and the Saint Mary's-Alabama clash by Ernie Smith.

Pre-Game Programs

As a curtain-raiser for each game, Columbia will broadcast a "Football Souvenir" program for the 15-minute period before the announcers throw the switch at their stadium outpost. The feature will include band and male chorus renditions of the various tunes of the two colleges whose battle Smith or Husing will subsequently describe.

Dickens' Originals Shown at Exhibit

Sponsored by the English department, the famous English poet, Charles Dickens, is being honored in exhibit that may be viewed in the lobby of De la Salle lounge.

The exhibit, which replaces the recent stamp exhibit, was made possible through the courtesy of Mr. Aiken. Among other rarities associated with the great Victorian, a book from the Dickens home once owned by the poet may be seen. Other objects of interest include copies of some of Dicken's original manuscripts, and pictures of the popular characters he created.

TANGO EXHIBITION

Huntley Hale, formerly of the world famous Kit Kat Club in London and the Lido in Paris, will give an exhibition of the Argentine Tango and other ballroom dances as a special feature of the Saturday evening dinner dance in the Ivory Court of the Hotel Oakland tomorrow night. The terpsichorean exhibition by such a renowned exponent of ballroom dancing as Hale, is expected to be of unusual interest to the hundreds of college dancers attending the affair. Many will find some new tricky step to add to their own dance routine, it is believed.

Gay and lively dance tunes in addition to special college numbers will be featured throughout the evening by Feldman-Jacobsen's campus band of twelve pieces.

Art and Artists

By Noel Sherry

San Francisco enjoys the distinction of being one of the very few American cities that is highly developed from the artistic standpoint. For both the creation and the appreciation of the fine arts it is famous. Unfortunately there are thousands living in its vicinity, especially rural dwellers like ourselves, who are totally unacquainted with the avenues to artistic enjoyment that the metropolis offers. It will be the purpose of this column to bring before the College student, in a very limited way, the high lights of local artistic life and to stimulate the aesthetic emotion.

Outstanding among current exhibits is that of the "Catalan School" of painting which will be at the Legion Honor Palace until October 3. Catalonia, perhaps the most advanced province of Spain and recently given an automnous government by the republican regime, has always been noted for its independence of thought and action. Its art lives up to these characteristics, and the present exhibit which shows the Catalan school at its best represents a notable phase in contemporary art.

The water colors of Carlos Merida, whom authoritative French critics say really started the renaissance in Mexican painting instead of Orozoco or Rivera, may be viewed this week at the Courvoiser Gallery.

One critic in describing Merida's work says: "He struggled to liberate American painting, which was weighed down with the picturesque tinsel and superficial symbols of the French salon. He undertook the difficult task of guiding painting into an indigenous channel, raising its significant values, purefying it to the attainment of pure plastic form."

Since we began praising San Francisco's artistic prestige it might be well to close it by citing a few living reasons for that prestige. No city in the world has produced such a distinguished array of child prodigies in recent times as has San Francisco. Most famous of course is Yehudi Menuhin, now in Paris, whose mature artistry has astounded the musical world. Then there is Ruggiero Ricci, who after his triumph at the Summer Symphony, left last week for an extended concert tour in Europe. Ruth Slenczynski, the gifted four-year-old pianist, now appearing in Berlin, is creating a sensation. Last, but not least, there is Lina Paliguhi, who according to reliable newspaper reports, has created vertible furores at her appearances in Hungary, Italy, Austria, and Germany.

The Essay of the Week

SOME IRISH NOVELS AND NOVELISTS

By John Kiernan

The French and Spanish have racial characteristics in common. They are excitable and open in their convictions. In literature we note a marked resemblance between "Don Quixote" and "Gil Blas," in fact too much so to suit some critics, who consider the latter a poor attempt at plagiarism. The Germans and English are unemotional and too conscious of their own importance. The Gaels, however, stand alone in their own saucer-shaped island, with its low and gloomy mountains protected by a tempestuous sea. Under any clime or guise the Irishman never loses his eccentricities. If he wrote under the nom de plume of Goldberg or acquired an Oxford accent he would have little chance of hiding his nationality. Even men like Goldsmith and Swift, who are merely Irish born, are inherently stamped with the Irish mode.

No one but an Irishman could have expressed the humor and pathos of "The Vicar of Wakefield." The English are too unnaturally natural to understand the Irish temperament. The only nation Ireland can claim any cultural relationship with is the ancient Greeks. The Greeks have their story teller in Homer and the Irish one, blind Raftery, the poet.

The Irish bards are universally acknowledged. It would not be too hyperbolic to say that every Irishman is potentially a poet, whether he knows it or not. Was it not an ancient Hibernian bard who gave rhyme to the world? Everyone knows some of the songs of Tom Moore or Sam Lover, but the Irish novels which give us a true picture of the peasantry and customs of the people are not as well known.

The most outstanding novelist of the early eighteenth century is William Carleton. Once an itinerant hedge-school master and aspirant to the priesthood, he finally settled down to the task of national novelist. His most famous story is "Willy Reilly," which overflows with sentimentalism, but depicts the true domestic life with a valiant hero and the sinister villian lurking in the distance. In "The Dead Boxer" we have the sturdy story of a strong man beaten at his own game by the village hero. Although his novels give us a true picture of Irish life and contain descriptive passages of beauty, they are seldom read today because of the over-emphasized melodramatic plots.

Another side of Irish life is the Anglo-Irish or fox-hunter type which is portrayed in the novels of Charles Lever. He writes of the land-owning gentry, who after a century or more residence in Ireland lose all their English traits and are loved and respected by the peasants. Such a character is the hero of "Charles O'Malley," which is often referred to as the greatest military romance in English literature. It contains more hair-raising incidents than a dime novel and many fine caricatures. "Con Cregan" is an Irish picaresque novel (if there is such a thing) with all its rollicking spirit, and is a good companion for a rainy day, but not a fit subject for comparison with a realistic psychological novel.

The Irish novel reaches its zenith under the pen of Gerald Griffin. At the age of twenty-five he wrote what most critics consider the greatest Irish novel, "The Collegians." It is a powerful novel which deals with the decline of Hardress Cregan. Cregan in a fit of rage because of a hasty marriage, mentions to his faithful but ingenious servant Danny Mann, that he wished his wife, Eily, was not in the way so that he might marry his family's choice, Anne Chute. Danny murders Eily and Hardress is haunted with his own cowardice. His guilt is finally discovered and he is sentenced to life imprisonment. The reader feels sorry for the cruel and untimely death of Eily, and a great deal of respect for the manly character of Kyrle Daly, but the unfortunate fate of Hardress, ruled by his proud mother and with all his faults, is supreme tragedy.

In the latter part of the nineteenth century we have the popular and scholarly novels of Canon Sheehan. In "My New Curate" he gives us a realistic picture of one of the most important personages of Irish life, the parish priest. It might be considered as a diary for the average country priest of Ireland. Sheehan does not hesitate to expose the social evils, nor does he forget the old tradition of the "Insula Sanctorum et Doctorum."

In our own day we have many Irish novelists, but Donn Byrne stands out as the best and most typically Irish. His novels are full of action and characterized by a highly developed and vivid style. In "The Hangman's House" we have a real melodramatic Irish novel with a modern setting. The two innocent lovers, Dermot and Connaugh, the villian, John D'Arcy, and the hero, Hogan, who obtains a leave of absence from the French Foreign Legion to strike a final blow for the "Shan Van Voght." In "Destiny Bay" Byrne deals with Ulster, the northern part of Ireland. The domestic life of the wealthy protestants of Norman and Scotch extraction is effectively described by one who knows his subject.

Byrne in his "A Foreword to Foreigners" in "The Hangman's House" writes in a rather egotistical manner . . . "to myself, the last of the traditional Irish novelists . . . the work of writing the last traditional Irish novel has fallen," but there will be others. The Easter Week Rebellion, the Civil War of the early twenties and the present government in the hands of the Irish Republican Brotherhood will some day be the settings for novels. Even novels and stories with settings in the pre-Christian days of the "Tain Bo Cuailgne" will be written. Since the novel became the most popular form of literature under the skillful pen of Scott, the Irish novel has held a unique place in literature and will continue until the Emerald Isle sinks beneath the sea as St. Colum Cille has prophesied.

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Ninth Issue of Moraga Quarterly on the Campus

The ninth issue of the Moraga Quarterly made its usual auspicious appearance on the campus yesterday. As per usual, we find the same formality predominating, and within, of course, real literature as one would expect from the faculty of a liberal arts college. Two outsiders are also contributors to this issue. George W. P. Johnson, C.S.P., who offers a delightful little poem entitled "Renaissance," and Gilbert Stuart Moore.

Needless to say, Brother Leo's contribution "Rene Bazin and Realism" has that masterfulness and force of language peculiar to him. There is nothing crude or abrupt in the form or structure, just a beautiful flow of rhythm that one would hardly expect in prose, and of course in thought. There are those ever present characteristics of unity and sequence. Concerning hsi treatise we find that he comments on Bazin as a writer as follows: "In that literature and in that art Bazin was unostentatiously distinguished" and that as a man he was "a great man who greatly desired great things."

His life, Brother Leo describes with a vivacity that never lapses into the juiceless. However, the main idea in this dissertation is to show Bazin's realism in its true light, not, as so many writers depict it, as "filth, nastiness and morbidity" but in that particular religious aspect of dealing with the soul rather than the body. In fact, the main source of Bazin's greatness lay in his power "to see life steadily and see it whole," the words of Mathew Arnold and which Bother Leo has unwittingly used. In his conclusion, the following tribute is paid to Bazin: "A noble man, a devout Catholic, a keen thinker, an acute observer, a capable artist, intellectually honest, in imagination powerful yet restrained, Rene Bazin has made a highly valuable contribution to the literature of France and the world."

Mr. Claude Silva of the history department contributes "History—Clio's Tapestry or Ariadne's Thread," in which he treats old history in a new light. The head of the history department feels that historians have put too much stress on the English influence in American history and have forsaken that which truly emanated from Spain and Portugal.

European Tradition

Brother Julian's article under the title of "Canon Sheehan of Doneraile" is a rather enlightening piece of work on the European tradition in Ireland. Simply written, understandable, and interesting is this article, and in a pleasant style peculiar to himself, Brother Julian depicts for us the high lights of a great man's career and a studious surmise of the Canon's works.

"Alta California: An Epic Dream" is the title of a well written article by Mark Aiken. It deals primarily with the early California missionaries and the work accomplished by them, and although Mr. Aiken has taken rather a conservative view as to what success did crown their efforts he does not apparently feel, on the whole, that their work was nil. He says in part, "The education the Indians received, then, represents the contribution of many civilizing agencies in the Old World. First, there was a strong monastic influence . . . then there was the Roman influence. . . There was something of the classic tradition of the Renaissance, . . . and last of all, there was the Moorish heritage." Then in his closing paragraphs he sums up the actual fruits of these great influences, and concludes with a most difficult question to his fellow teachers: "Will such success crown our efforts?"

Professor Hagerty on Depression

Professor Hagerty in his usual scholarly manner pens a letter to Jonathan Swift concerning the depression and makes an appeal not to his "purse" but to his "wealth of common sense," for he feels that "whether we seek advice in religion or business, education or politics, law or morals, you (Dean Swift) can speak tersely and to the point." Notwithstanding this most peculiar appeal to a classicist long dead, there is a splendid choice of language and thought within the letter that reveals a heretofore unknown greatness of Swift, and possibly some day we may take the professor's prediction to heart, that "we may yet point proudly to Dean Swift, the step-father of our country."

Dante Influence Doubtful

The concluding article in the Moraga Quarterly is written by Mr. Gilbert Stuart Moore under the title "The Influence of Dante on Spenser." Apparently, as the title would indicate, the author is attempting to show us how Dante influenced Spenser, but we fail to perceive it in this treatise. We grant that this is possible, in fact, even probable, but one does like to be shown facts, and it takes a keen stretch of the imagination and then some to discern any likeness with the quotations Mr. Moore has used from Spenser and Dante. Not content alone in being vague, Mr. Moore takes the liberty of quoting Dante from the translations by Longfellow, and this virtually brings the reader to the "end of his rope," especially when he considers that Alice Curtayne, who IS an authority on Dante, says the following of Longfellow's translations:

"His (Longfellow) was not the genius to bring the English reader into intimate contact with Dante. In attending to his verse he has almost completely lost hold of him. He may have produced verse of greater or less merit, but he has reproduced nothing of Dante." And, when one considers that, it is with some difficulty to zealously peruse the rest of Mr. Moore's article considering he has probably based most of his conclusions from unauthoritative data. However, in the closing paragraphs for a moment he does forget the plagiarisms of Spenser and pay a worthy tribute to the "Poet's Poet."

Rally

Mary's will beat California—there is nothing else to be said; it would be, as it were, "in the bag."

There will be a few words from Captain Bill Beasley, and the senior members of the team, who are playing their last game against California.

Del Courtney and his Athens Club orchestra have volunteered their services and will play at the rally.

As will Jacobsen's Hotel Oakland orchestra, who will offer the latest in popular music and arrangements.

So there will be music galore with the Saint Mary's band and drum corps, Del Courtney's and Jacobsen's orchestras.

Joe Kennedy will be the speaker representing the alumni, and is perhaps their best liked member.

Band Learns New Songs For Nevada

Between rehearsals, rallies, football games and a radio program, the bandsmen will try to get some rest preparatory to the Calfiornia game to maintain the excellent appearance made at the Army game. They will also do their best to keep the crowds at the Nevada game interested during the half time period as well as time out periods. As the Wolves will not have a band at the game, Bill Pelletier, director, has prepared a list of interesting marches and tunes for the boys to work on.

The uniforms have created quite a sensation since they have had a thorough cleaning and pressing. Milt Phinney, Oakland sports writer, remarked about the band's sartorial splendor, and Ed Hughes, San Francisco sports writter, makes the claim that the band's rendition of O'Donnell Aboo, Irish warrior song, brought a "nearly dead" soldier to his feet, ready to dig in and fight.

Will Stevens was wearing a big smile after the game last Sunday and the reason for it was because the band played his almost forgotten song, "Sons of the Red and Blue." The hymn was played for the first time and was a great aid to those rooters that did sing.

Joseph McTigue, band manager, had a hectic time gathering up the stray "donation-investment" tickets which were scattered about several counties. He finally succeeded in getting all of them with the help of several alumni. McTigue has been with the band since it was organized a few years ago. It has been mainly through his efforts that Saint Mary's has such a representative band.

Arrangements have been made with Bill Pelletier to have the band and drum corps at the Saint Mary's-California rally in Madigan gym October 6. On Wednesday the band will be on the air over station KLX, which is the annual radio rally.

NEW BOOKS

Among the new books added to the College Library during the past week are the following:

Cather—Obscure Destinies.

Hubbell—The Enjoyment of Literature.

Dickinson—Making of American Literature.

Beaty and Bowyer—Famous Editions of English Poets.

Ross—A Survey of Sociology.

Aston—Isotopes. (2nd edition.)

Kelley—Pedro de Alvarado, Conquistador.

Council

Ticket Allotment Discussed

An active member of the student body, Harry Garrettsee, was present to report to the Executive Council of the indiscrimination used in the distributing of football tickets to those supposed members of the alumni who rightfully should not be regarded as such.

He averred that in his knowledge there are many of the old Saint Mary's High School graduates who are receiving four preferred tickets, whereas the students now attending College may only receive two at the most.

For this matter a committee was composed to investigate the reported discrepancy. Garrettsee was placed at the head. Don Robertson, Jack Moylan and Edgar Mack were chosen to act with him. Their duty, it was made known, would be to confer with the alumni secretary regarding classifications of the alumni, and investigate whether or not the so-called "undeservers" are justified in receiving their quota of tickets or not.

ECONOMICS GROUP TAKES IN MEMBERS

Plan Schedule of Outside Guest Speakers

A trip through the sugar refinery at Crockett is a coming event of importance which is causing a great amount of interest within the membership of the economics association. Next Thursday, Oct. 6, is the day set aside for this trip.

M. Joseph Foran

At the last meeting of the association Thursday, it was definitely dceided that meetings will be held monthly rather than weekly. A discussion on new members to take the place of graduates, and to make up this years quota, took place. There was also some discussion on the probability of dropping inactive members.

Outside Speakers

Other plans of the association include a trip through the Federal Reserve Bank and the Clearing House in San Francisco. Mr. Foran, moderator of the association, announced a schedule of outside talks for the coming year. He disclosed that Mr. Loosley, head of the department of economics, has offered to sceure representative speakers from the University of California, as well as to speak himself. It is possible a department of commerce attache will be secured to speak on international economics relations.

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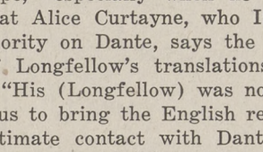

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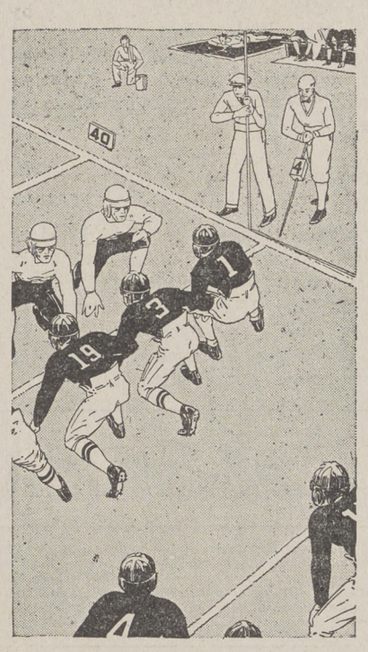

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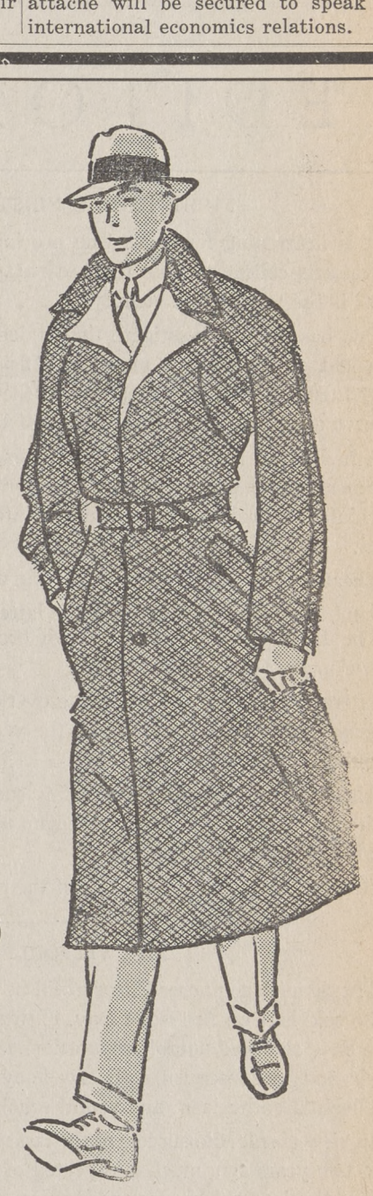

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The Collegian

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EDITORIALS

FIRST THINGS FIRST IN ACTIVITIES

It is heartening for those who are interested in the real purpose of the liberal arts college to note that, to paraphrase the Chancellor, "first things first" is the rule in this vicinity.

One has but to investigate the student activities that are occupying the spotlight at the present moment. Music—Band, Glee Club, operatic disc programs and subsequent lectures in the Lounge—all are the activities that deserve a ranking place in a college of the type of Saint Mary's.

A revitalized Art Club is doing things that has put that group in the van of other campus clubs. This organization has a well planned program that is calculated to arouse genuine student interest in the realm of the brush and easel.

Theatrical endeavors are also getting under way with the local Knights of Columbus scheduling a play for the latter part of the semester.

The Los Quijotanos, the Spanish organization, has also announced the intention to stage a play.

Literary endeavors are not being overlooked, as witness the success of the "Essay of the Week" column. In the very near future The Collegian hopes to publish a literary supplement.

Then there is debating. After fair success in the past, campus debaters, both varsity and freshmen, have begun work with a spirit that indicates high possibilities for a banner season.

Here we have exemplifications of the real "college spirit."

THE VITTORIA ACADEMY

The Spanish composer Vittoria will be honored by an academic celebration to be held here on Armistice Day. Father John Ribeyron and Brother Julian who have achieved notable reputations in the field of music are directing the affair and in consequence the academy should be an event productive of intellectual enthusiasm and sound scholarship.

In view of splendid success of the last musical academy honoring Palestrina, held two years ago, much is expected of the coming academy, and justly so. The enthusiasm which past academies of a like nature have occasioned and the impetus which they give to cultural endeavors proves that Saint Mary's dares to be different in the matter of educational methods.

ECONOMICS AND THE CHURCH

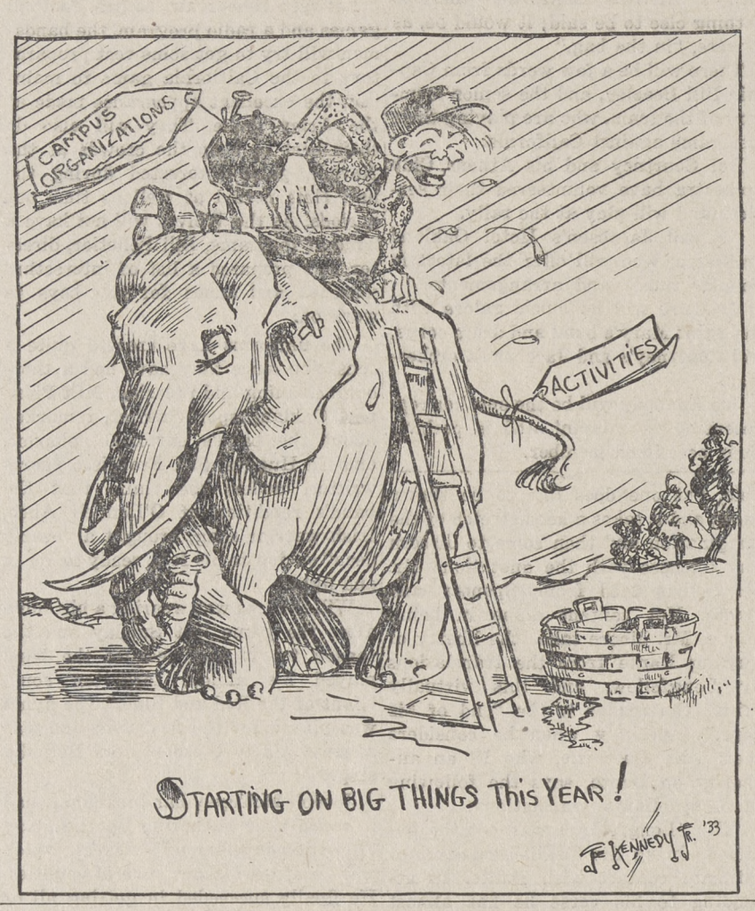
Interesting it is to observe that the influence of the Catholic plan for social reconstruction is outstanding in the attitude of certain Protestant economists.

"The Register," the rapid-fire Catholic weekly, points out that in a recent message of the Federal Council of Churches in America, the entire text was suggested by the *Rerum Novarum* and the *Quadragesimo Anno*, encyclicals of Leo XIII and Pius XI.

Wider and better recognition of the individual's moral responsibility to society and wider dissemination of wealth is the Catholic plan of social reconstruction which the Protestant group has adopted. They have also declared themselves as favoring intelligent planning and direction of industry, credit and finance for the common good, and extension of minimum wage laws, collective bargaining, co-operative ownership and social insurance against accidents, sickness, old age and unemployment.

Without exception this same program has been promulgated by the Church since the outset of present economic distress. Although the Federal Church Council has not acknowledged the source of their stand, they are to be congratulated for finally recognizing the worth of the sound suggestions of the Church. Perhaps, as "The Register" says, "we ought to get somewhere with it."

Ambition!



Collegiana

By Victor Lusinchi

USELESS CLASS OFFICERS BAN PROPOSED

The abolishing of all freshmen class officers, all class vice-presidencies and that the offices of various classes be combined has been proposed at the University of North Carolina. The "Tar Heel," student publication, believes that: "This would be a much more simple and sensible arrangement, and would be a step toward the elimination of much of the silly superfluity for which college life is so much criticized."

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA VOTES FOR GRAPE-FRUIT

The "Alligator" of the University of Florida does not intend to have the California wine grape industry outshine Florida's fruit industry. On the mast head of the publication we find the slogan, "Whole hearted and universal support of the prohibition laws." This is the first attempt of the "Alligator" to support prohibition editorially.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PRESIDENT IS DEAD

George Finley Bovard, president emeritus of the University of Southern California, died September 24 after a long illness. The well known educator was 76 years of age.

COLLEGE SOCIAL COSTS ARE BEING SLASHED

A movement to curtail high-priced dances, elaborate dinners and other social functions emptying the pockets of Indiana University students has been recommended by President W. Bryan of that institution. Conferences with managers and proprietors of dormitories and rooming houses have resulted in a cut in living costs estimated to save students $273,000 during the coming school year.

AN APPLE A DAY WILL KEEP—

the junior class out of the red; at least, that is the hope of the third year men at Texas Christian University. They have taken up selling apples on the campus of their school to partially make up for the deficit in their class budget.

The juniors here ought to give some thought to the idea. The apple growing residents around Sebastopol will consider it a wise plan, but the medical profession might object. It will also give the apple polishers an opportunity to make themselves useful.

DO YOU INHALE? WELL, YOU SHOULDN'T

C. R. Ham, assistant professor of business administration at Washington State, gahtered statistics to prove that non-smokers rank higher scholastically than do smokers. Of the 113 students Professor Ham studied the 33 men who were not smokers achieved a grade average of 86.45 per cent. The 60 smokers averaged 80.82 per cent. Nicotine fans might argue that the ability to enjoy a good smoke is worth the loss of 6 points.

DUQUESNE FRESHMAN SMOKES CREMOS

The University of Pittsburgh and Duquesne, both located in Pittsburgh, are rival institutions. When a freshman was asked why he had chosen Duquesne in preference to the neighboring university, he answered, "Pit is a horrid word!"

CAMPUS COMMENT

Campus Comment is an expression of student opinion. All the communications (for the protection of the editor and The Collegian) must bear the signature of the writer, although if requested, the letter will be published with the initials only. In general, all communications will be printed, reserving to the editor the right to suppress any comment which, in his opinion, is detrimental to the best interests of Saint Mary's College and the Associated Students of that institution. Communications should be placed in the special box in the Students Book Store, or mailed directly to the editor.

Editor The Collegian.

Dear Sir: A number of students programmed a certain philosophy course last month and proceeded to obtain the most of its bi-weekly lectures. One thing is certain: this particular course, listed in the catalogue as "Philosophy 103a," followed accurately upon the description set down in said catalogue. The sessions treated with a history of philosophy until a change of instructors was ordered through the Recorder's office. From this juncture on, Mr. Hagerty, the students have noted a complete transformation in the substance of the lectures. The course at present is far from a history, but has assumed an entirely different surface. Upon this basis, an explanation is desired.—J. A. A. '34.

Editor, the Collegian:

Congratulations to those responsible for the fine exhibit that appeared in the chapel vestibule. A better place could not have been chosen and it should do much to accustom students to the habit of visiting the chapel. Let's hope this popular innovation becomes permanent.

Since everyone seems to be helpless can't the music department do something about the dining room loudspeaker system? Music would have a subduing effect upon the diners and announcements could be made with greater clarity. Let's have some action.

—THOBER.

OUTLOOKS AND INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

SIR GILBERT PARKER

The distinguished author of "The Right of Way," and other novels was a visitor at Saint Mary's about two years ago. He came with his brother and a small group of friends, was duly shown about the campus, and was conducted into the Chapel. He quietly admired the reredos of the altar, the stained glass windows, the artistic simplicity of the interior. Then he and his party proceeded to other portions of the administration buildings and spent an hour or so in conversation with members of the faculty.

The time came for Sir Gilbert's party to return to Oakland. Adieus were said, the ladies had already entered the car, Sir Gilbert had one foot on the running board. Suddenly he paused and said to his host, "Would you mind if I went back into Chapel again?" Somebody offered to accompany him, but he politely expressed his desire to be alone. And so Sir Gilbert remained for some fifteen minutes in the presence of Our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament.

Is it too much to say that on that autumn afternoon Sir Gilbert Parker secured a foretaste of the eternal life which now, we earnestly trust, is his?

A BREACH OF DECENCY

It is, to say the least, not edifying to read in the newspapers that university students spend a week or so at the beginning of the autumn semester making night hideous and themselves a nuisance to their neighbors. Whatever we may think of the value of the fraternity idea, there can be only one opinion regarding the silly and offensive tasks imposed upon neophytes. The sooner such vulgar conditions are banished from college life the better it will be all around.

Behind such blatant manifestations is the smug and unwarranted assumption that college men have special privileges in the community they honor with their residence. It would be truer to say that they have obligations—the obligation to demonstrate that education means culture and refinement, the obligation to respect the rights and convenience of fellow residents, the obligation to develop in themselves the characteristic of sterling manhood.

Probably it all comes from a failure to realize what college is for and what higher education means. We can readily understand that the problem is much simpler in a place like Saint Mary's than it is in an institution numbering undergraduates by the thousands. But dificult or not, the problem calls for decisive solution.

A gentleman, as Cardinal Newman used to point out, is one who never inflicts pain. We cannot, least of all in this country, afford to forget that an essential function of the college is to develop those refined and gentle manners traditionally associated with the educated man.

OF TALKING STRAIGHT

People of the Latin races usually attach more importance to this matter than those of us bred in the English tradition of speech, but really cultivated persons, irrespective of race and nationality, are particular about the way they use their mother tongue. The man who does not enunciate well is simply not an educated man—and that applies, alas, even to some professional educators.

Locutions like "whatcha doin," "I'm gonna," "whiz iss," are worthy only of glup-glup barbarians. The gentleman takes pride in his language as he takes pride in his clothes.

Carelessness in speech, unfortunately so prevalent among college students, is a serious indictment of college education.

Here at Saint Mary's we have a tradition to the contrary. That tradition is to be scrupulously maintained.

Moraga Musings

Photography for the annual starts soon . . . the tome wont be complete without a reproduction of your physiognomy . . . (don't bother looking it up, it's spelled correctly). . . . Almost the entire student body of Mission High School was on hand at Kezar Sunday to see Jack Baat, captain of the 1929 championship eleven perform, and former student body president and cheer leader John Mallarino, lead cheers. . . . Editor Aragni and his "Gael Gossip" column is breaking into the metropolitan press with alarming frequency. . . . The boy is all there or thereabouts. . . .

Landscaping on the campus continues. . . . Flower beds surely improve the vicinity of the College buildings. . . . Agnon Field is an athletic plant that is ideal. . . .

Vergilius Arbor, near the library planted nearly two years ago, reaches the lofty height of 30 feet. . . . In case you've forgotten it was planted in honor of the poet Vergil at a campus academy. . . .

Editorial in Daily Trojan of a week ago: "The bells of Saint Mary's rung out by the Southern California rooting section in the hectic game with the Gaels last year will live longer in the memories of lookers-on than the score. . . . Personally we'd rather think about the score. . . .

Along the Arcades: Dates to remember: California Rally, October 6. . . . Closing day for Oliver Award, October 31. . . . Saint Mary's-California freshmen debate, October 20. . . . First day of exams, October 10 (lest we forget). . . . Sullivan Oratorical contest, November 22. . . . D'Arco is appointed master of ceremonies for Aquinas Hall Shakespearean Players. . . . Sign of the times: Fifteen students sign up for the Oliver Essay Award Contest. . . . Two hundred sign up for stadium positions. . . . Nomination for the most nonchalant student: Fred Canrinus, varsity end. . . . Library and athletic office are the two most popular places on the campus. . . . And Jack Tolan nominates as the meanest man in the world the person who stole his lone crutch in class t'other day. . . . El Martini, varsity manager, distributes a couple of hundred complimentary tickets to the players. . . .

The Inquirer

By WALTER TRINKAUS

Question: What featureof the Collegian do you like best?

John McCabe—In my opinion, the sports are the most interesting articles in the Collegian. I enjoy the entire paper, although I miss the Campus Comments very much.

Al Musante—Of all the features in the Collegian I like the column devoted to the Essay of the Week best. It is very interesting.

Noel Bonelli—The sport page is the most interesting feature to me, not only because It am interested in sports but because I like to read of events in which my friends play a vital part.

Harry Gittelson—I like the editorial page the best, but would like to see more Camp usComments because that column reflects the mind of the student body, giving many useful ideas for improvements.

Bill Farrell—I like the Gael Gossip column best of all the features in the Collegian. The writer gives a short but very snappy synopsis of present day sport news, and by glancing at this column one can see a resume of all the sport highlights of the week.

"There are few faculty sins as black as dullness, but I have yet to hear of the president who brought such a sinner to a real sense of conviction. Bless them, they can never be made to understand the advertiser's slogan, "They snickered when I rose to speak" still holds its promise to such as these, but it is to be feared that some quick minded and disappointed students will snicker to the end."—A. H. Upham, President of Miami U.